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Some say that the campus of FHSU is one of the most beautiful in the state. Hays residents, along with students and faculty, can often be seen wandering through campus enjoying the serenity of a cool spring breeze. Picken Hall stands strong amid the tall trees in the quad. **photo by adam gerik**



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Organizations **94**

Individuals **164**

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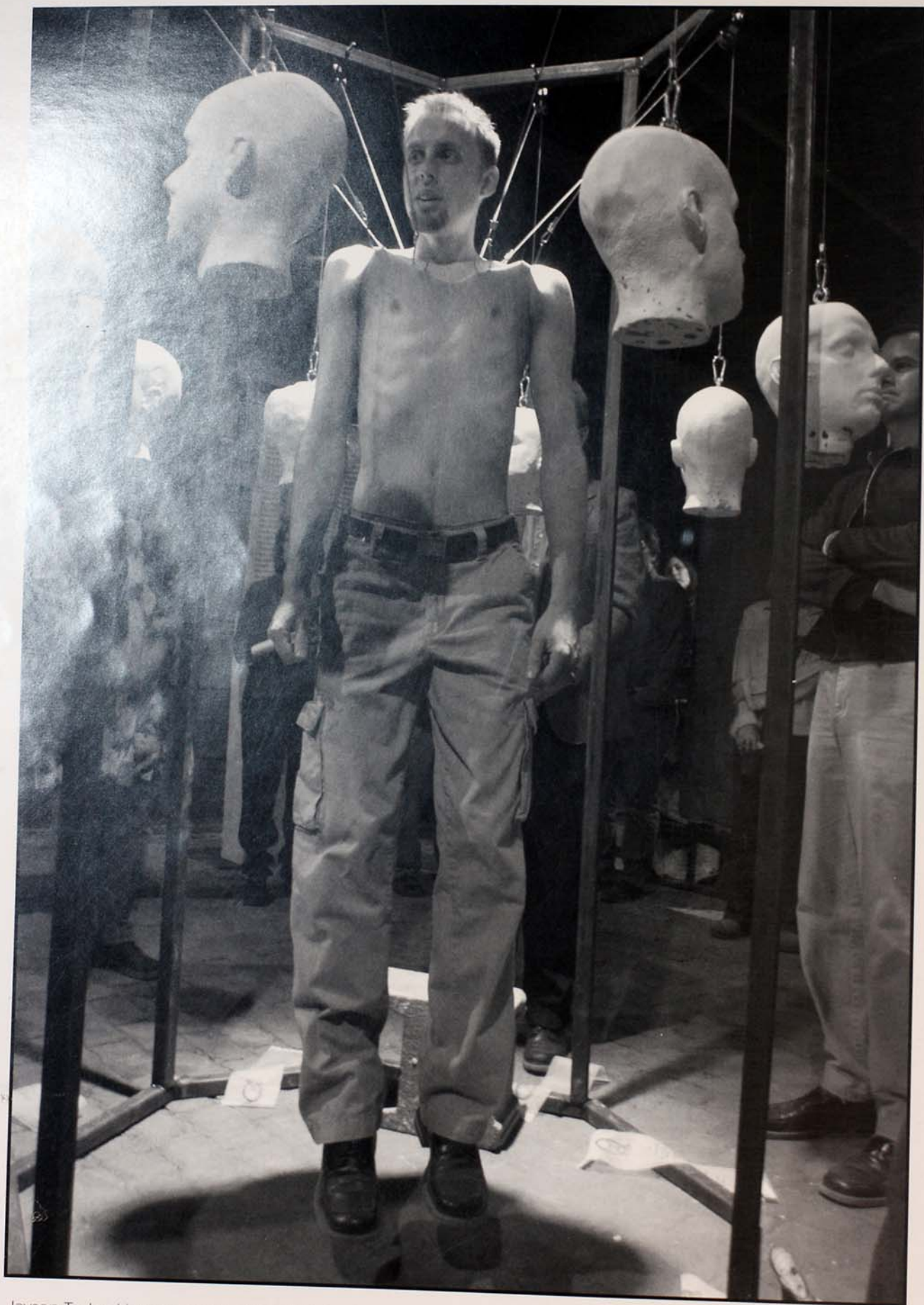


volleyball team takes a break from the game to get a pep talk from the coach. **photo by kelland**

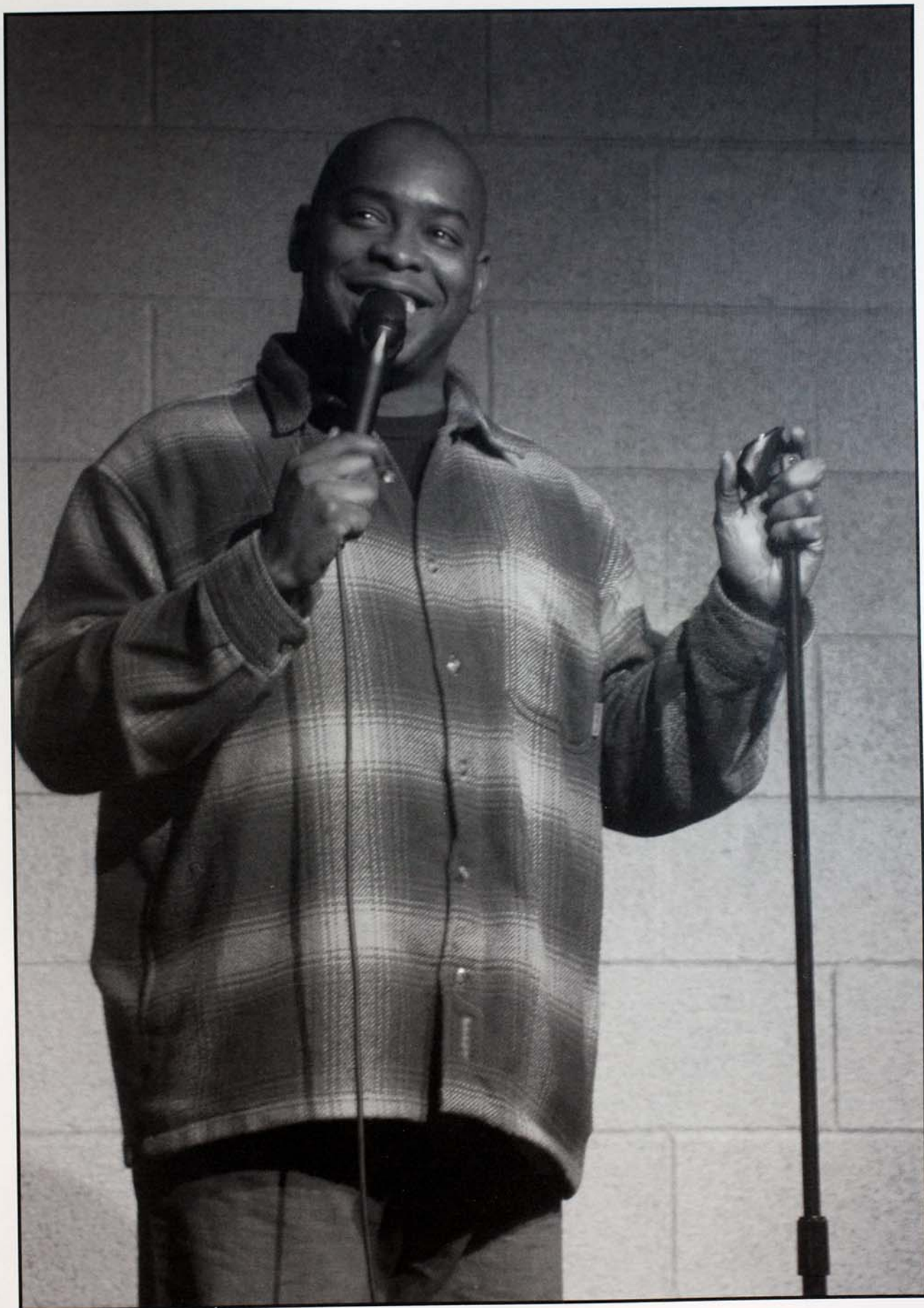




Fog descends upon the
Fort Hays campus and
creates an eerie glow
through the branches.
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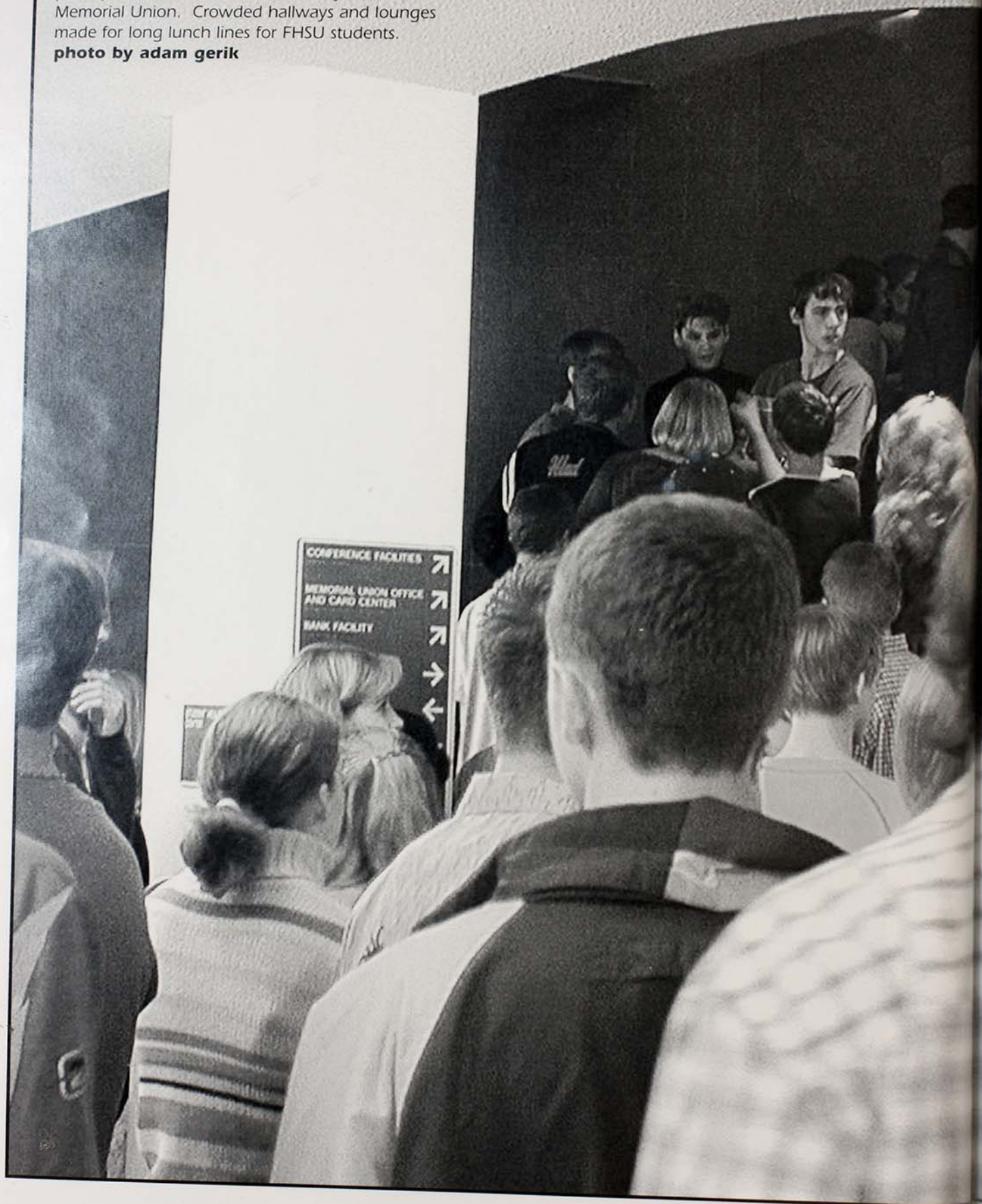


Jayson Taylor, Hays graduate, pierced his body with eight metal hooks at his gallery opening, "Phrenology in Blue: Investigation Origins." The hooks were attached with wire and were weighted with plaster heads resembling Taylor. The weight of the heads made it possible for him to suspend himself from a metal cage he built at Schwaller Lumber Yard. **photo by jami porter**



Comedian Louis Ramey entertained a full house in Wiest Market Cafe. Ramey has appeared on such television shows as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Last Call with Carson Daly," and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and "USO Comedy Tour." **photo by adam gerik**

High school students from around the region participated in the annual Math Relays held in Memorial Union. Crowded hallways and lounges made for long lunch lines for FHSU students.
photo by adam gerik





The Back to School Picnic is one of the many activities put on by various organizations at FHSU during the fall semester. One of the big events during football season is TailGreat.

photo by adam gerik

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The show must go on...even when it gets dark. FHSU students & members of UAB shine the lights on the stage during September Jam.

photo by jami porter

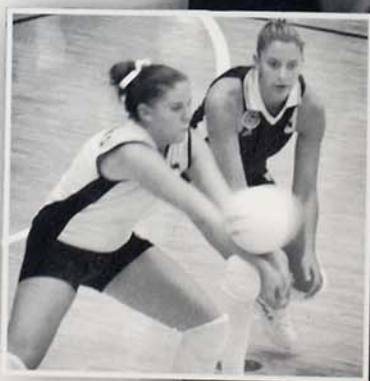
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Kelly Skidmore, Aurora, Colo., sophomore, sets the ball as Niki Smith, Kansas City senior, gets ready for an assist during a game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

photo by kelland wolf

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Creative Arts Society members helped out the visiting artist, Erik Murphy, with his installation performance piece. The group set up their operation by the new FHSU sign, and sent people's wishes and dreams, and whatever else, up on balloons that were launched from three towers. **photo by jami porter**

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Chinese Opera

By Sara Schwantes

The Chinese Opera offered the opportunity to visit China without even leaving Ellis County.

Edward H. Hammond, FHSU president, visited China last year with members of the Kansas Board of Regents and made arrangements for a special presentation of "Old House Under the Elms," an adaptation of American playwright Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms" to Chinese folk opera.

The opera was performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall.

Members of the Zheng Zhou Qu Opera Company performed the opera in Chinese. One of the actors who was able to speak English gave a short overview of the story before the opera began. This allowed the American audience to better understand the plot.

"Everything, including the singing, was in Chinese, so you had to pay extra close attention to the actions being made," Amanda Dvorak, Norton freshman, said. "I've never seen anything like it."

The culture and the language of the opera were not only different for the American audience though.

"We don't have that kind of opera where I'm from," Jinning Li, Nanning Guang Xi, China special student, said.

The opera was new in several ways to Li even though she has previously seen the play performed in her hometown theatre. There, the opera was performed in the Cantonese language. Here at FHSU, the play was performed in the HeNan language.

"The songs were all different too," Li said.

Yue Liao, Guilin, China special student, saw the opera for the first time at FHSU. When asked if the culture of the play and the culture of her home were the same she said, "The opera was a somewhat old culture. Fifty years ago they maybe would have been the same."

Zhengzhou, the home of the Opera Company, is the capital city of the Henan Province, which is the sister state to Kansas. FHSU has provided distance education classes to the SIAS University of Business Management in Henan Province since 1999.

The performance was not the only business that the Opera Company had in Hays. The company also gave a presentation to elementary school children, took a tour of the campus, and rode on the Hays Convention Trolley.

The performance was a culture lesson for FHSU, while Hammond gave the opera company members their own culture lesson. The company was given an authentic German dinner in Hammond's home.

Just because the company left China did not mean that China had left it. The company also ate a Chinese dinner in the Sternberg Museum of Natural History, 3000 Sternberg Dr., before leaving for Iowa the Saturday following the opera performance.



President Edward H. Hammond and the Kansas Board of Regents saw the show while in China last year. They were so impressed that they brought the show to FHSU for a special showing. These photos are from the presentation in China.
courtesy photos



WE REMEMBER



Paul Mabrey, Manhattan junior, shows his respect to those who died last year in the September 11 attacks, during the morning flag ceremony held on the FHSU campus, by the flagpole.

photo by jami porter

BY BRYAN L. VALENTINE

"Sept. 11 invoked many emotions, fears, disbelief and sadness. However, the tragedy cemented the American bond of patriotism, humanitarianism and heroism; solidifying and unifying our great nation," Martha Jones, instructor of justice studies, said, as Americans remembered those who lost their lives in the horrific terrorist attacks.

Community members, FHSU students, faculty and staff came together last year to embrace the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. They gathered again at various events on Sept. 10 and 11, 2002, around Hays and on the FHSU campus.

The special memorials started Sept. 10, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall. A special concert entitled "Liberty Concert" took place honoring all the firefighters and emergency personnel who kept our freedom intact. University officials conducted a memorial ceremony around the flagpole between Sheridan and Picken Halls. FHSU President Edward H. Hammond began the ceremony with a greeting and brief remarks. Brad Dawson, assistant professor of music, played the national anthem while the American flag was lowered to half-mast. The Fort Hays Singers, under the direction of Rager H. Moore II, assistant professor of music, performed two numbers, followed by an electric bass solo by Jeremy Samuel, Hutchinson senior. Hammond, with the assistance of several students, placed a commemorative wreath at the flagpole. At the end of the ceremony Dawson played taps and everyone was asked to observe a moment of silence.

"Everyone from the university, Hays and surrounding communities was invited to participate in the ceremony honoring those who were killed and injured in the attacks," Kent Steward, University Relations director, said.

FHSU Provost Larry Gould was one of many people across the United States who was near the terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 11, 2001. He remembered the day he was near the attacks.

"I remember being at a session of the conference I was attending and hearing about the attack from a speaker at the podium. The first thought among most in attendance was that the event was a terrible accident. At the end of the session, many of us headed toward the available computers to acquire more information, but the lines were so overloaded it was impossible to logon. In addition, all cell phone traffic and landlines were overloaded.

"I headed up to my room to turn on the television just in time to witness replays of the second plane hitting the tower (World Trade Center's Twin Towers), and the additional information that a plane had hit the Pentagon and a fourth plane was 'out of control' some place over Ohio at the time. "I looked out my hotel window and could see the smoke from the Pentagon fire and helicopters circling the city. I also have memories of spending many days trying to get out of Washington. Beyond the impact of Sept. 11, I had also lost a piece of luggage the previous Friday that never found its way back into my possession, although I spent many hours on the phone and driving to Reagan Airport to see if it arrived after me. I never saw it again."

Hays residents and FHSU students gathered in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center to pay tribute to those lost in the Sept. 11 attacks. Hays firefighters and policemen lined up across the stage at the end of a heartwarming performance.

photo by jami porter





Adversity. The FHSU Tiger football team overcame adversity in the early part of the 2002 season as it finished the year with a 5-6 record.

The year started with the team getting sick with a virus called *mycoplasma pneumoniae*. The illness struck 26 of the 89 football players, two coaches and the children of Head Coach Tim O'Conner. Four players were hospitalized as a result of the illness.

"For the players that were ill, the conditioning was a little hard on them," O'Conner said. "I and the rest of the team learned a lot, and we just battled on."

The effects of the illness were seen on national television as the Tigers lost to the Hornets of Emporia State University 38-7 on Sept. 5, 2002.

The Tigers got their first win of the season on Sept. 14 as they defeated the Ichabods of Washburn University of Topeka 37-29. It was the home opener and TailGreat 2002 for the Tigers.

The last two minutes of the game provided the fans with lots of action and excitement. The Tigers lead 30-14 when WU drove 76 yards on eight plays to score a touchdown and with the two-point conversion they narrowed the Tigers lead to 30-22. The Ichabods attempted an onside kick, but it hurt them as they recovered it before it traveled the required 10 yards. That resulted in the Tigers taking over possession on the Ichabod's 44-yard line.

The Tigers later responded with a touchdown to go up 37-22. The Ichabods scored their final touchdown with 20 seconds left in the game, but it was too late as the Tigers went on to their first victory. "We needed to do a better job in the last two minutes of the game," O'Conner said. "We just needed to win the game and we did that and that was the more important thing."

The Tigers opened Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference play Sept. 21 against the Eagles of Chadron State College. This game proved costly as the Tigers lost 52-23. It would also be the beginning

of a three-game conference losing streak. The Tigers went on the road for the next two contests as they lost to the Grizzlies of Adams State College 30-6 (Sept. 28) and the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines 42-27 (Oct. 5). In both of those games the Tigers held leads at halftime, however, they were not able to move the ball in the second half.

Even though the Tigers were 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the RMAC, they knew things were going to get better. The Tigers returned home to face the Skyhawks of Fort Lewis College on Oct. 12 for the Homecoming game. It was a game that the Tigers would not forget. Fort Lewis and FHSU came into the game seeking their first conference win of the season. The Tigers jumped out first to a 6-0 lead before the Skyhawks rattled off 19 straight points to take a 19-6 lead. They later capitalized on another touchdown to lead 27-13. However, the Tigers came roaring back to score 45 straight points to win the game 58-27. This was the biggest comeback in several years for the Tigers.

The Tigers then won two more games to improve their record to .500 at 4-4. They won against the University of Oklahoma-Panhandle State 49-32 on Oct. 19, and 20-16 against Mesa State College on Oct. 26.

The Tigers had a chance to finish the season above .500 for the first time in nearly three years, but two road losses did the Tigers in. They lost to the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney 46-29 on Nov. 2, and again 34-7 against the Mountaineers of Western State College on Nov 9.

The Tigers ended their season with a 37-27 victory over the New Mexico Highland Cowboys. "Our kids played hard and they really wanted to get the win for the seniors," O'Conner said about the game against the Cowboys. "It just gives us something to look forward to next season."

FOOTBALL

Story by Bryan Valentine

Results of Games

Sept. 5	at Emporia State	L, 38-7
Sept. 14	Washburn University	W, 37-29
Sept. 21	Chadron State College	L, 52-23
Sept. 28	at Adams State College	L, 30-6
Oct. 5	at Colorado School of Mines	L, 42-27
Oct. 12	Fort Lewis College	W, 58-27
Oct. 19	at Oklahoma Panhandle St.	W, 49-32
Oct. 26	Mesa State College	W, 20-16
Nov. 2	at University of Nebraska-Kearney	L, 46-29
Nov. 9	at Western State College	L, 34-7
Nov. 16	New Mexico Highlands	W, 37-27

Overall record: 5-6

Conference record: 3-5



Left: #30, Ian Gray, Geneso freshman, and running back, plows through Washburn's defenses during their game in September. FHSU won 37-29. **photo by kelland wolf**

Above: The FHSU football team bursts through the tiger gate, ready to play their game against Chadron State College. **photo by kelland wolf**

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"The parking lot was completely full this year," Mark Pahls, associate athletic director, said. "This was the best turnout in recent years. Many tailgaters claimed that they had never seen a TailGreat that big before."

The Sigma Chi fraternity cooks burgers outside of Lewis Stadium during the annual TailGreat party.
photo by adam gerik



Tail Great

Food,
friends
& fun...

By Sara Schwantes

Food, friends and fun.

All three of these came together Saturday, Sept. 14, as the annual TailGreat party converged in the parking lots outside Lewis Field Stadium.

"The parking lot was completely full this year," Mark Pahls, associate athletic director, said. "This was the best turnout in recent years. Many tailgaters claimed that they had never seen a TailGreat that big before."

People from all over the state of Kansas, FHSU organizations and others came together for one of the biggest parties of the year in honor of the first home football game of the season for the Tigers.

The Tigers took on the Ichabods of Washburn University at 7 p.m. and defeated them 29-37 for FHSU's first win of the season.

"This was a very good year for the TailGreat activities. The weather cooperated, we had amazing assistance from members and organizations in the community to provide some extremely nice promotions and the tigers got a victory over Washburn," Pahls said.

There are a large number of persons who coordinate the events. The athletic department oversees all marketing and promotions, but all of the sponsors were involved with coordinating and running off the contests.

This year there were three TailGreat competitions that FHSU was involved with.

The first was Business Bingo, which FHSU co-sponsored with the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1301 Pine St. Twenty-four businesses provided prizes with a value greater than \$25. Anyone who visited all 24 businesses, received a stamp from each business and turned in their stamped ballot was entered in a drawing to win one of the 24 prizes.

The second competition was the barbeque contest sponsored by KJLS, a local radio station. There was a \$10 entry fee and the only requirement for the contest was that the food be finished at the TailGreat party. The winner of the barbeque received a Traiger grill with a value of \$700. This year's winner was John Lohrey, Hays resident.

The third competition was the Tiger Club Spirit Contest. Both the business and the student organization that showed the most Tiger Spirit received \$250 in cash and a plaque that will hang in the athletic department. The business winner was UniceL and the student organization winner was TigerWild.

Career Day

By Krista M. Lutgen

Career Day, an annual event which takes place in Gross Memorial Coliseum each September, provided an opportunity for the university to "showcase the students to potential employers," according to Dan Rice, director of career services.

Career Day was from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Fifteen years ago, Career Day was initiated by Career Services to give employers a chance to gain interest in FHSU students.

Mock Interview Day followed the event on Thursday, Sept. 19. This event, though not directly a part of Career Day, allowed students to practice for an interview.

Rice described it as a "practice dress rehearsal," where students can dress up and bring in their resumes and be interviewed by some of the organizations that were a part of Career Day.

"FHSU has great students. This is a chance for recruiting (of students for potential jobs)," he said. "It gives students a chance to do some career exploration, to know what to expect for life after Fort Hays. We want to excite them about their college experience."

Rice said there was a twofold reason for creating Career Day. He said Career Services wanted to enhance the career experience for undergraduates and those seeking internships. For seniors, he said it was a chance to seek actual employment after graduation. Career Day had primarily been attended by upperclassmen, but Rice said freshmen and sophomores had always been encouraged to attend.

Underclassmen had the chance to learn what specialized training might be needed for a job and what career recruiters look for on resumes.

Trisha Mader, Quinter graduate student, speaks with Bryce Dougherty, BKD, LLP associate about future employment opportunities.
photo by amanda long





Payless Shoe Source and Sprint were two of the many companies that attended the FHSU Career Fair Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002, at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Many students took advantage of the day to talk to prospective employers. **photo by amanda long**

"We like to have a huge turnout," Rice said. "It sends a powerful message to employers. We want to be a primary stop (on their career recruiting route)."

Rice described the environment on Career Day as "open, warm and welcome."

"Seniors dressed up to look professional, and freshmen and sophomores came in what they wore to class and took it from there," he said. "It was formal for those wanting to make a job connection and a great learning experience for anyone."

Upon arrival to the coliseum, students registered and received a packet with a name tag and information regarding what (career) organizations were interested in what majors.

Students with teaching certificates had the opportunity to learn many skills to use in the job force from the various organizations. Career Day usually brings in 600-700 visitors to the coliseum. Rice said what employers were looking for had not changed a lot in the last several years. He also said people and communication skills were the most important criteria. Rice ranked technical skills, teamwork, leadership and people skills as the most important for success in the career world. "It's the employees that make the organization, because equipment, over time, depreciates," he said. "Communication skills are more important now than 20 years ago."

Rice said he thinks organizations realized the appreciative value of having people who can communicate and work on projects together.

Career Day was not only an educational opportunity, but a chance for fun and entertainment. There were \$1,200 in cash prizes given away. Some of the organizations had drawings at their tables along with information about their functions and operations. In 2001, Rice said that a palm pilot was given away as one of the prizes. He said there were usually "nice gifts." In the past, boomboxes and clothing had also been a part of the giveaways.

"I think this (Career Day) gives them (students) an edge in terms of contact information for internships," Rice said. "This is an excellent opportunity for networking."

Mock Interview Day gave students an opportunity to have their resumes reviewed by professionals. Students were also allowed to ask questions and learn ways to better their real-life interviews.

"It doesn't matter your credentials if you do well at the interview," Rice said. "You're not going to be hired if they don't like you."

CROSS COUNTRY

By Bryan L. Valentine

Under the bridge and through the woods, the FHSU cross country team saw many competitors while whipping through the rough terrain last season. The Tigers found success during the season as eventually the men went on to place in the top 10 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Cross Country Championships. The men finished in 10th place after they had placed in the top 10 all season long. Although the women did not get the opportunity to go to nationals, they had a stellar season as well.

The Tigers' season kicked off Sept. 14 at the Kansas State University Invitational. The Tiger men finished in third place while the women finished in fifth place. Daryn Parker, Dodge City junior, paced the Tigers as he finished in third place. Lisa Sullivan, Paola senior, finished in 13th place. The Tigers next venue saw them host one of their three home meets of the season. This meet was the North Central Pre-Regional Meet where the men finished in first place and the women third. Parker won the race in 32:8 as he outdistanced the second place finisher Levi Brathall of Colorado Springs by 13 seconds.

The women were led by Sullivan, who finished in second place. "I was really proud of Lisa's performance," Jim Krob, head coach, said. "It was a good, gutty run."



Daryn Parker, Dodge City junior, crosses the finish line first in the 16th Annual KFC Open Run held on Aug. 31, 2002.

photo by amanda long



After running six to nine miles for practice, the FHSU cross country team tried to keep cool in the warm fall weather, as they cool down their legs in a water trough that they fill with ice water. **photo by jami porter**

The Tigers then participated in the Oklahoma State University Jamboree on Oct. 5 where the men finished in 10th place at the university level. The women finished in fifth place in the college and junior college level. The second of the Tigers' three home meets came on Oct. 12 when they hosted the Tiger Invitational. Despite the cold harsh winds and the tough competition, the Tiger men came out with a first place performance while the women finished third. Dale Dexter, Hoyt junior, finished as the top runner for the men while Sullivan won the individual title for the women. "Dale had his first win as a Tiger," Krob said. "It was a super effort. Lisa had an excellent run, her best 5K time as a Tiger."

The Tigers had a couple of weeks off while they prepared for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships on Oct. 26. At the championships, the men managed a fourth place finish behind the ever-tough Adams State College Grizzlies and Western State College Mountaineers. The women finished in ninth place.

"We knew what we were getting into so we didn't put a lot of emphasis on it," Krob said. "We usually do run well after running at altitude, so we looked forward to the regionals." The North Central Regionals were the last meet the Tigers hosted. The men came out and finished in fourth place while the women finished in 17th. The Tiger men then went on to nationals after being in the top five of the regional meet. "I was really happy with their performance," Krob said. "I was also pleased that a number of them felt they could've run better. Fourth place was better than I had hoped for."



SEPTEMBER JAM

By Amanda Long

The FHSU University Activities Board, along with Eagle Radio Inc., 2703 Hall St. and Golden Corral, 383 Poplar Drive, hosted September Jam 2002 on Sept. 28 at Hays Municipal Park, located at First and Main St.

September Jam is an annual concert festival planned, organized and produced by UAB. This was the fifth year for the music festival. Four bands played at this year's concert. American Hi-Fi is a national headliner band based in Boston. After playing drums for Letters to Cleo, Timmee Mann and Veruca Salt, Stacy Jones decided to start a band of his own. He gathered together longtime friends Jamie Arentzen (formerly of Boston's Sky Heroes), Drew Parsons (who played bass for Tracy Bonham) and drummer Brian Nolan (ex-Figdish) to complete the group.

The melodies of American Hi-Fi are a mixture of pop, alternative and rock. This band is most known for its radio singles, "Flavor of the Week" and "Another Perfect Day."

Returning to Hays this year was the Kansas City band, The Gadjits. Members of the Gadjits are Brandon Phillips, vocals and guitar; Adam Phillips, drums; Zach Phillips, bass guitar and vocals; Mike Alexander, guitar; and Ehren Starks, keyboard. Also playing was the hometown band Anything But Joey, which played at September Jam 2001 under the name Thulium. Desperately Seeking Simon was the opener for this year's show and consists of musicians from Hays High School, 2301 E. 13th St.

"Bringing in a national band such as American Hi-Fi and also adding local bands helped ticket sales to rise," said Carol Brock, coordinator of student activities and special events, said. "We estimated the crowd at approximately 1,000."

The UAB has always presented September Jam as a way to offer the best in contemporary music from Kansas

as well as around the country. Its aim is to bring live music to college and high school students as well as the Hays community.

"Putting together an event as large as September Jam is not an easy task," said Kyle Eckhart, Belle Plaine senior and UAB vice president. "Many hours go into setting up and tearing down the stage, booths, and cleaning up the park."

Several student organizations set up booths and offered food, clothing and novelty items. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 209 W. Fifth St., sold hamburgers and Alpha Gamma Delta, 409 W. 8th St., sold pizza. FHSU's own KFHS radio station gave away cable attachments, which could be used to access the KFHS signal off-campus, by hooking one end to the television signal and the other to a stereo. Two local radio stations, Mix 103 FM of Eagle Radio and Star 107.9 FM of Great Bend were on location broadcasting the evening's events and featuring band members on air. White Chocolate Experience, 810 Main St., sold clothing, stickers and other items. The *Reveille* yearbook staff also put their sales skills to the test, selling snow cones and glow-in-the-dark light ropes. A.J.'s Beer Tavern of Hays also returned to September Jam. The beer tavern offered Budweiser products. After the show Sip 'N' Spin, 209 W. 10th St., was the site for the September Jam post party.

Left: Stacy Jones, the lead singer of American Hi-Fi, the headlining band of September Jam, strums his guitar during their set. The band returned to Hays later in the year to shoot their newest music video. **photo by jami porter**

Below: Students gathered at Frontier Park to listen to the bands selected by UAB to be a part of the annual concert in the park. **photo by jami porter**



VOLLEYBALL

By Bryan L. Valentine

Every season sports teams establish goals that it wants to achieve. This is no different with the FHSU volleyball team.

In 2001 the team set a goal of making it to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Postseason Tournament. They did that. This year, the Tigers set goals of 1) finishing in the top-tier of the conference, and 2) making it past the first round of the postseason tournament. Although the Lady Tigers did not quite accomplish the first goal, they managed to accomplish the second one.

The team began its season at the University of North Florida where it participated in the UNF Tournament. One of the teams the Tigers were matched up against was the University of Central Oklahoma, a team they have been able to beat. The UCO is a member of the Southwest Region and had been ranked in the Top 10 for most of the last three or four seasons. The Tigers got on the court, dug out their claws and handed UCO their first loss in five games. The Tigers ended that tournament with a 3-1 record. They defeated UCO, the University of Montevallo and Southwest State University. They lost to the host school, UNF.

On Sept. 6 and 7, the Lady Tigers hosted the FHSU Tournament. The Tigers faced teams from Division II and the junior college ranks. They defeated Friends University, Washburn University and the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs (non-conference). Their only loss was to the University of South Dakota.

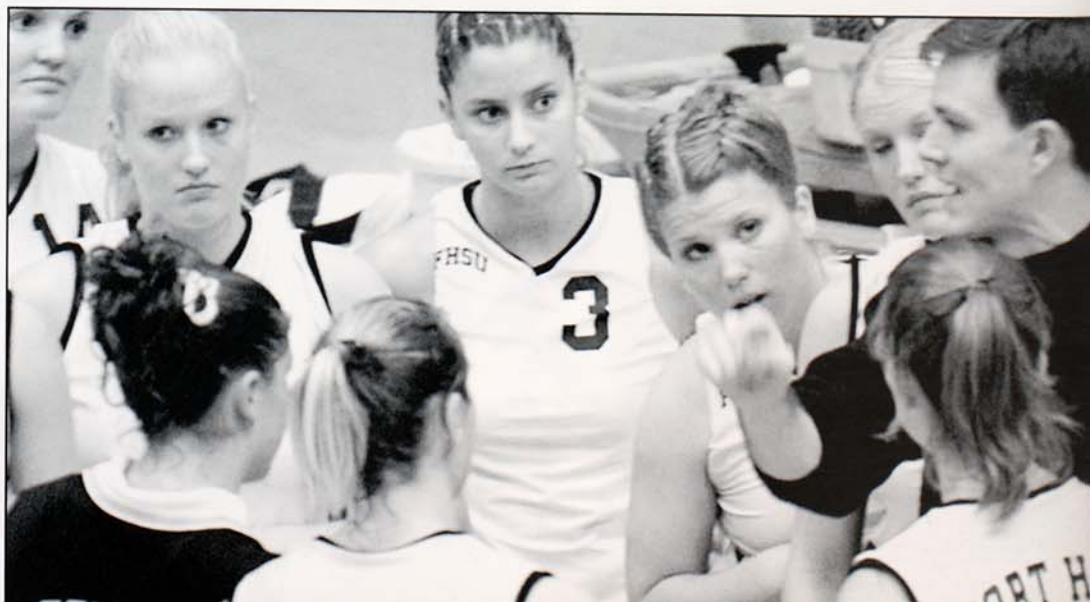
"This was a very good tournament," Head Coach Jesse Mahoney said. "The staff did a very good job

running it and it was nice to play on our home court."

The Tigers did not waste anytime moving from pre season to RMAC competition. The Tigers hosted the Lady Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines and the Lady Eagles of Chadron State College. They won both matches 3-0. Then it was the road trip to the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney, a team the Tigers have not defeated in many years. Again it was not the Tigers' year as they lost both matches (3-1 and 3-0). Throughout the remainder of the season the Tigers battled through injuries and losses, especially toward the end of the season.

On Oct. 25 the Tigers started down the stretch with matches against Chadron State, UNK, Regis University and Rockhurst University. The Tigers struggled in the four matches, setting up what would be the "make or break" season-ending matches. On Nov. 8 and 9 the Tigers hosted Colorado Christian University and Metropolitan State College of Denver. The Tigers knew they needed at least one win to have a shot at getting into the tournament and two wins to actually secure a shot.

On Nov. 8 Colorado Christian came into Gross Memorial Coliseum with upset in mind. The Tigers had no troubles with the Cougars as they walked away with a 3-0 win. That meant the Tigers needed to defeat the undefeated Roadrunners of Metro State. In 2001, the Roadrunners came into Gross Memorial Coliseum without a conference loss. This time was no different. The Roadrunners ran right through the competition without a loss. The Tigers had to battle hard against MSC to get the win, but they did it in four games. This meant the Tigers were able to move on to the



post-season tournament as the No. 7 seed where they would face again the Lady Mavericks of Mesa State College. The Tigers had already defeated the Mavericks earlier in the season (3-2 on Oct. 19).

"We jumped out on Mesa early and beat them badly in the first game," Mahoney said. "We played well, but Mesa really had not woken up yet."

The Tigers went through the first round of the tournament without any problems as they defeated MSC 3-1. With the win it meant that the Tigers faced the Lopers for a third time. But a third time was not the charm as the Tigers lost 3-0, but they were able to say they had accomplished their second goal of the season: move on to the second round of the tournament. "The only team that I did not want to see at this tournament was the Lopers," Mahoney said. "We just did not match up well with them this year. We had the same record as last year, but we had more quality wins versus tough opponents."

We beat two Top 20 teams on the year, and five Top 10 regionally-ranked teams, while spending some time in the regional rankings. Although we lost in the semi-finals, I think our returning players have the confidence and the drive to get to work and get better and take another step next season."



UNF Tournament

Montevallo W 3-0

UNF Tournament

Southwest State W 3-0

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FHSU Tournament

Friends University W 3-0

University of South Dakota L 2-3

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Washburn University W 3-0

CU-Colorado Springs W 3-0

Colorado School of Mines W 3-0

Chadron State College W 3-0

at Nebraska-Kearney L 1-3

Regis University L 1-3

at Colorado Christian University W 3-1

at Metropolitan State College L 1-3

Emporia State University L 0-3

Fort Lewis College W 3-2

Adams State College L 2-3

at University of Southern Colorado L 1-3

at CU-Colorado Springs W 3-1

at New Mexico Highlands Univ. W 3-2

Western State College W 3-1

Mesa State College W 3-2

at Colorado School of Mines W 3-1

at Chadron State College L 1-3

University of Nebraska-Kearney L 0-3

at Regis University L 1-3

at Rockhurst University L 0-3

Colorado Christian W 3-0

Metro State College W 3-1

RMAC Tournament

Mesa State College W 3-1

RMAC Tournament

University of Nebraska-Kearney L 0-3

Overall record: 18-13

Conference record: 11-8

Amber Zoglman, Goddard junior, and Andrea Logan, Highland Ranch, Colo., senior, go up for the block against Regis University.

photo by kelland wolf

Left: Jesse Mahoney, head coach, gives his team instructions during a huddle against Regis University.

photo by kelland wolf

Kappa Sigma Kappa alumni show their school spirit by riding bicycles adorned with FHSU apparel in the homecoming parade.
photo by jami porter



Homecoming festivities represented and celebrated the university's Centennial anniversary this year.

Because the university celebrated its 100th year of existence this year, several events were organized to celebrate and a special theme for the parade was also chosen. The theme for the 2002 FHSU homecoming parade, on Oct. 12, 2002 was, "Rock Around the Clock: Cheers for 100 Years!"

For James Forsythe, university historian, FHSU has provided numerous good times and memories. This year marked another opportunity for Forsythe to be involved with the school as he was chosen to be the Homecoming parade grand marshal. He considered it to be a great honor.

"Being chosen as the parade marshal is a wonderful, privileged thing," Forsythe said.

Forsythe came to FHSU in 1963 after receiving a bachelor of science degree in history in 1960, and his master of science degree in history with a minor in economics in 1962. Both degrees were earned at North Texas State University.

Upon his arrival at FHSU, Forsythe became an assistant professor of history. Over the next 36 years, Forsythe served in many offices and positions, including the dean of Graduate School in 1981, and the president of Faculty Senate. He retired from FHSU Dec. 10, 1999.

Throughout the time since then, Forsythe has been busy keeping up with the university's history in his role as university historian. Forsythe also has written two books on the history of FHSU. In 1977, he released "The First 75 years: A History of Fort Hays State University." He later released the book titled "Lighthouse on the Plains: Fort Hays State University 1902-2002."

The book is a history of professors, the history of buildings and athletics are covered. Forsythe said he had some big shoes to fill.

"Being chosen as the grand marshal has a real special meaning and I feel privileged to follow in the footsteps of such great people," Forsythe said.

Homecoming

By Sara Schwantes

Parade-goers could see Forsythe in action at 11 a.m. Saturday through downtown Hays as he lead numerous floats.

The floats entered were judged on costumes, relationship to them, creativity, visual effect (design, craftsmanship, etc.) and animation. Judging will began at 9 a.m. the day of the parade. The Homecoming finalists were for king: Fernando Ramirez, Great Bend junior (sponsored by Mortar Board); Rigoberto Ramirez, Great Bend senior (sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization); Tijuana Harvey, Aurora, Colo., senior (sponsored by KFHS); Dale Dexter, Hoyt senior (sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa); and Jordan Nichols, Garden City junior (sponsored by McMIndes Hall).

The Homecoming finalists were for queen: Jennifer Mayers, Great Bend junior (sponsored by McMIndes Hall); Jacque McKenna, Jennings junior (sponsored by the University Activities Board); Jessica Stein, Eudora senior (sponsored by the Education Society); Lisa Sullivan, Paola senior (sponsored by Mortar Board); and Sarah McKenna, Jennings senior (sponsored by the Student Alumni Association).

Front row, left to right: Jessica Stein, Jennifer Mayers, Lisa Sullivan, Jacque McKenna, Sarah McKenna. Back row: Tijuana Harvey, Fernando Ramirez, Dale Dexter, Jordan Nichols. **photo by diana desantiago**

To qualify as a candidate, the nominees had to be enrolled in at least 12 hours, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher and are nominated by a student organization. All of the finalists participated in the Homecoming parade.

The FHSU Alumni Association invited members of the community to "Rock Around the Clock" also.

Individuals could enjoy the golf tournament, 5k Tiger run/walk, Oktoberfest, parade, football game and post-game social, followed by the Tiger Alumni and Friends Banquet and Dance. Reunions honored the classes of 1952, 1962 and 1977, Residential Life, basketball alumni and the nursing department, which celebrated its 50th anniversary.

This year's dignitaries included Hays Mayor Henry Schwaller IV and Sen. Jerry Moran's, R-Kan., family members. Other dignitaries are winners of FHSU's Alumni Achievement Award and the Distinguished Service Award. They are Brad C. Brown, David J. Dible, Maureen Diane Pastine, B.J. Reed, James R. Rodrigue, Tonja Renae Nansel and Gail Kuehl.



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Opposite: OktoberFest
goers flock to the park
from sun up to sun
down to take part in
the festivities. photos
by shanna knox



30th Annual Oktoberfest celebrated in conjunction with FHSU's Centennial anniversary

By Krista M. Lutgen

It was a year of anniversaries for FHSU and the city of Hays. While FHSU celebrated its centennial anniversary, Hays citizens participated in the 30th annual Oktoberfest in Frontier Park. Oktoberfest takes place each fall in conjunction with FHSU's Homecoming.

The tradition began in 1972, to honor the Volga-German heritage in Hays, as well as honoring FHSU alumni. The Oktoberfest celebrations of the '70s were different from the Oktoberfest celebrations of this day and age.

Not only have fashions changed in the last 30 years at FHSU, but also the activities available at Oktoberfest also changed. Activities such as goose-plucking, spinning, quilting, ceramics, stone-cutting, shoeing horses, rug-hooking and woodcarving were popular at early Oktoberfests. People were also able to take lessons in German dancing on the tennis courts.

In September 2002, the first annual Midwest Deutsche Oktoberfest was held by members of the Volga-German Society at the Ellis County Fairgrounds. This event was because of controversy between organizers of the traditional Oktoberfest celebration in 2001. The genuine Oktoberfest was held several weeks prior to the traditional Oktoberfest, as to keep the two separate.

The Volga-German Society members wanted to create a more "family-like atmosphere" at Oktoberfest, according to chairman of the "genuine German Oktoberfest," said Leo Dorzweiler. Dorzweiler said there was no reason why FHSU should not continue to have its own celebration.

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"It (Oktoberfest) helps attract people to Homecoming," he said. Each year alumni, current students, faculty, staff and area citizens gather in Frontier Park to immerse themselves in the three German 'b's: bratwursts, bierocks and beer.

"Every Oktoberfest, I definitely have to have plenty of beer," Jason Conn, Smith Center junior, said. "But I like to make sure I get a couple of bierocks too."

Several FHSU student organizations, including Communication Club, had food booths selling bierocks and bratwursts, traditional German food.

"This is my first year with Comm. Club," Kristin Briney, Goodland senior, said. "I had a blast at Oktoberfest working the booth with the other club members."

Other student organizations sold items such as T-shirts, buttons, crafts and other various memorabilia.

"I always have to check out all the T-shirts and I always have to get the funniest one," Abe Horning, Hays resident, said.

"This year a couple of my friends and I made our own shirts," Briney said. "They had our own personal jokes on them, but everyone loved them and wanted to know where they could get one."

Other Oktoberfest-goers, sometimes also decide to make their own shirts.

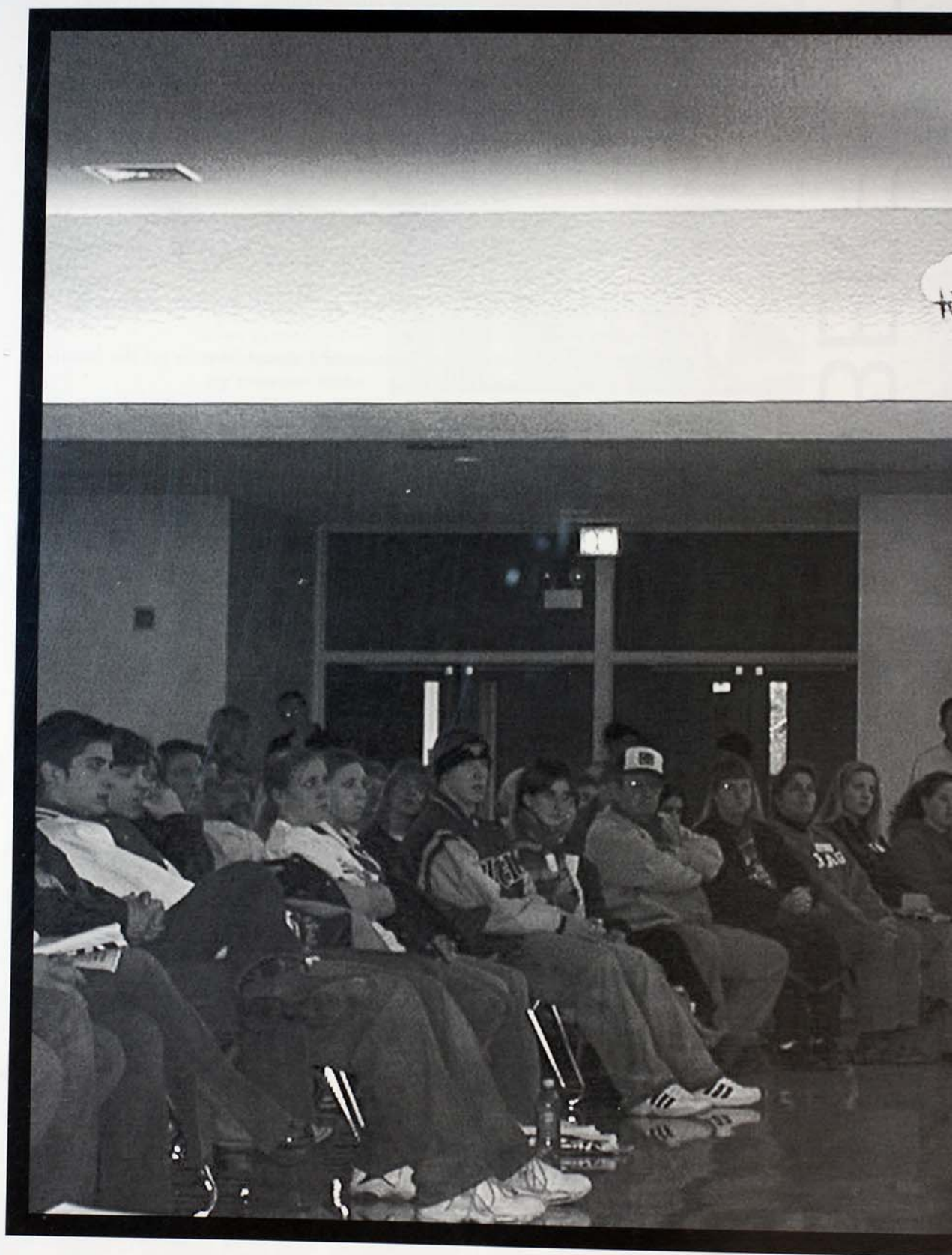
"It's cool to make your own shirts, because they are unique from everyone else's who buy them at the park," Jennifer Hembree, Ness City senior, said.

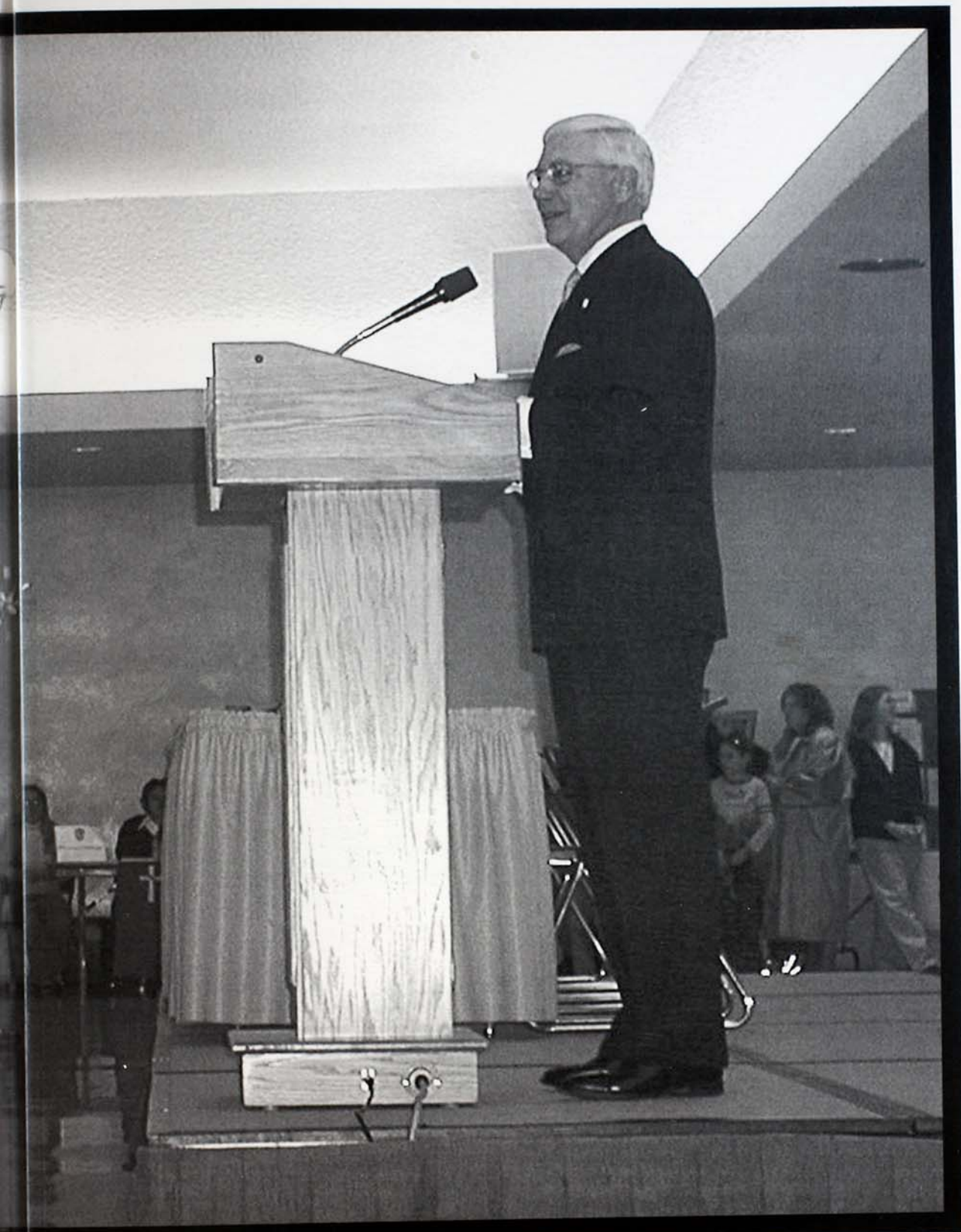
Hembree and a few of her friends used markers and decorated their own shirts, having "Beer tally" on the left sleeve and "Puke rally" on the right sleeve.

Hembree said they carried around markers and had people sign their shirts at the park.

"It's always funny to look at your shirt after a bunch of drunks in the park sign it," Briney said. "It's amazing what some people will write."



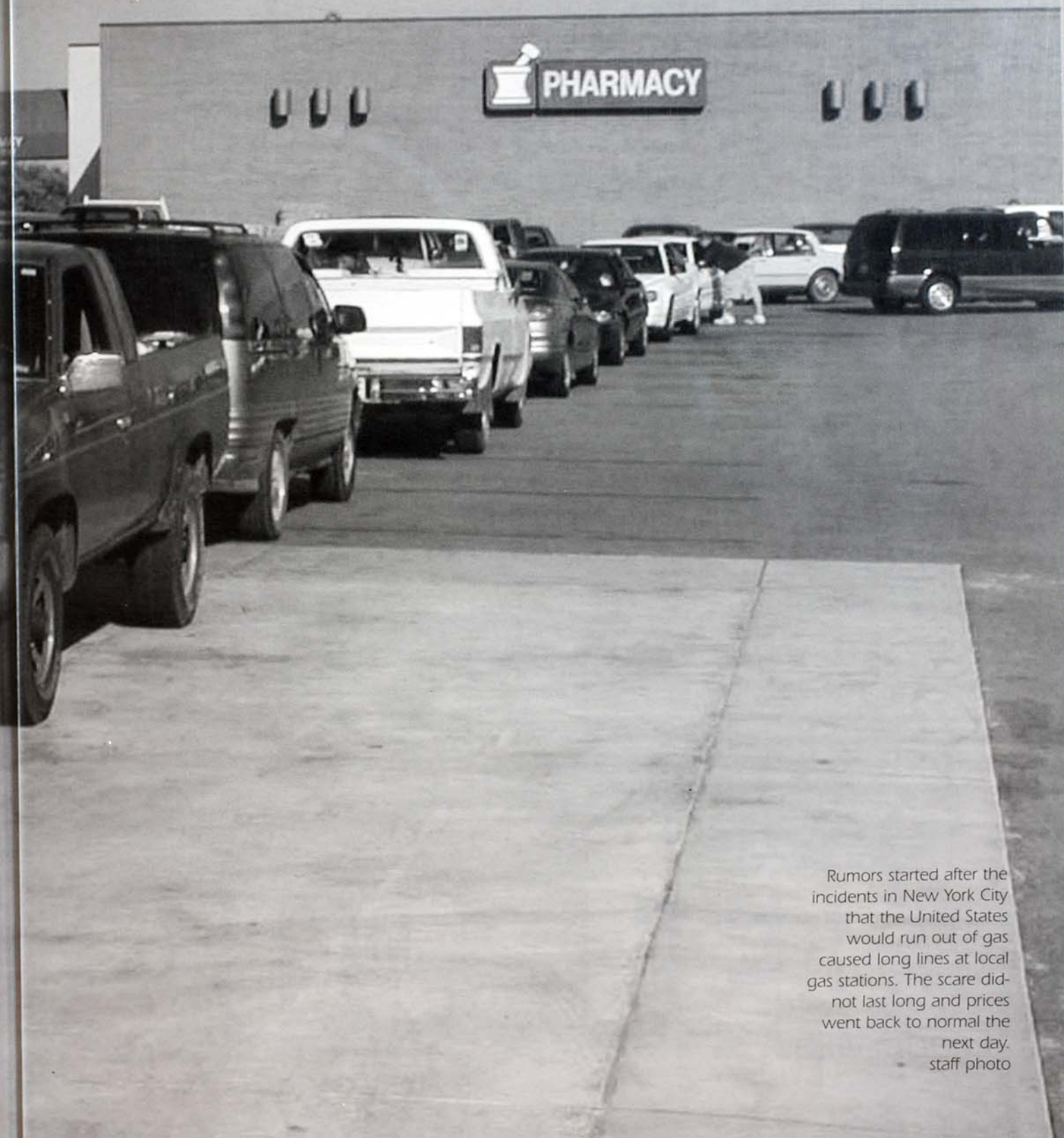




FHSU President Edward H. Hammond addresses high school seniors, transfer students and parents, about the many aspects of FHSU life.

photo by adam gerik





Rumors started after the incidents in New York City that the United States would run out of gas caused long lines at local gas stations. The scare did not last long and prices went back to normal the next day.
staff photo

Jada Owens, Leoti freshman;
Ellen Fringer, Hays sophomore;
and Holly Dealy, Halstead junior,
put in a few service hours
for the Sociology Club by call-
ing alumni during the annual
Tiger Call.

courtesy photo

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FHSU athletes strive for excel-
lence on and off the playing
field.

photo by kathryn mayes

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Troops embraced their families
and friends, and carried with
them memories and momentos
that would help to carry them
once again back home safely.

photo by sara schwantes

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Students practice their newfound leadership
skills on each other during an exercise at one
of the six sessions in the new series "Leaderville."

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Jamie Mermis, Hays High senior, signs up for information on the Pre-Medicine Club at Tiger Day in Memorial Union. **photo by adam gerik**

"We wanted families to have time to spend together, so they could go out to dinner together or just hang out," Joey Linn said.

Friends & Family Day

By Kathryn Magee

Over 170 FHSU students and their parents attended FHSU's Tiger Friends & Family Day Nov. 2.

The day was held in conjunction with Tiger Day, which is an event for prospective students and their families to visit the university. According to Joey Linn, assistant vice president of student affairs, by holding the two events on the same day the faculty and staff can "kill two birds with one stone by only having to be on campus for one weekend."

The event is usually scheduled during a home football game so students and family can attend.

This year was a different story.

The day originally chosen for the event was also National ACT testing day for high school students. Because of this conflict, both events were moved to a different date. The only problem with the date chosen was that there was no home football game scheduled. To remedy this, the day's activities changed. Both Linn and Carol Brock, student activities and special events coordinator, created the modified schedule of the days events.

It started out at Sternberg Museum, 3000 Sternberg Dr., where the students and their families registered. Following registration, a chuck-wagon barbecue was held in the foyer of the museum. After lunch, the day moved over to the campus. Parents and students toured the campus, and also met with the student's advisor. Parents could see the department that their child is involved in, as well as meet any of the faculty in the department. The residence halls had open houses later in the afternoon, with food and activities for visitors.

According to Linn, although the day is for parents to see the campus and meet with faculty and advisors, it's also a day for parents to see their children.

"One decision we've tried to make is to not tie up families all day," Linn said.

This was one of the reasons for the format change in the day. With the flexibility of events, visitors could pick and choose the departments and buildings they wanted to visit the most, and still have time to spend with family.

"We wanted families to have time to spend together, so they could go out to dinner together or just hang out," Linn said.

According to Linn, all the feedback they have received has been positive, and in the future they hope to continue having activities at both Sternberg Museum and possibly at a football game.

"People can visit Sternberg a year from now and there will be different exhibits," Linn said.



ART SLAM

By Kathryn Mayes

The basement of the Bijou Supper Club, 507 W. Seventh St., was rocking on Nov. 1, when the members of the Creative Arts Society sponsored the third ever Art Slam.

Open to the public, the event was a chance for people to get out for a night of fun, according to Amanda Clark, Concordia sophomore and CAS member.

"Art Slam is a good opportunity for everyone to get out and meet different people and have a good time," Clark said.

The event, which grew out of Art Buzz, a freshman orientation for the art department, showcased both FHSU students and community members that wanted to share their talent with others. The night featured live entertainment that ranged from song and dance to poetry recitation. For Ricky Millen, Rose Hill freshman, the event was just what he was looking for.

"This is the kind of entertainment I was looking for in college, something unique and interesting," Millen said.

According to Clark, this Art Slam was bigger than the previous two that were held last fall and spring. Although many performers were nervous, as the night progressed people became more relaxed and into it. According to Crystal Redger, Hays freshman, the event was a welcomed change.

"It's nice to see live entertainment because there's not much in Hays," Redger said.

According to Amy Schmierbach, art department and CAS advisor, the night went well and had good attendance. "There were around 25 performers, and around 100 people in the audience," Schmierbach said.

According to Crystal Arnett, Hays senior, this was a higher number of performers than usual.

"Usually there are around 10 people that perform," Arnett said.

The CAS members hope to hold another Art Slam in the spring, where they can hopefully get even more people involved. Clark said the event is good for people who want to express themselves but are too nervous to do it, because the format of the event is very laid back.

According to Schmierbach, if people want to get involved in Art Slam, they can either join the CAS, or just show up the night of the event. To join CAS, contact Schmierbach at 628-4247 to find out meeting times. All in all, Schmierbach was happy with how the event went.

"I wanted it to be a night for everyone to have fun, and for the community and the Creative Arts Society to come together," Schmierbach said.

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Tiger Call

By Sara Schwantes

The FHSU Endowment Association, along with many volunteers, began the 2002 Tiger Call Alumni Phonathon at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Endowment Association Office.

Since 1978, Tiger Call has been an annual event of the Endowment Association to raise funds that support general scholarships at FHSU. The goal for Tiger Call 2002 was \$430,000.

The Endowment Association relies on volunteers from the university to make the event successful. Approximately 600 volunteers from departments and student organizations called alumni to update them on FHSU activities and to ask for donations to the scholarship program.

Leading off this year's massive dial-up was Carrol Haggard, chair of the department of communication; Tom Newton, chair of the department of teacher education; and volunteers from the FHSU administration, Endowment Association and Athletic Department.

"Tiger Call is the largest annual appeal, and the biggest supporter of university scholarships," Cathy Van Doren, director of annual giving, said. "We couldn't do this without volunteers from the university and the support of the Hays business community."

Annual giving appeals provided \$1 million for FHSU during the 2002 fiscal year, which helped the university award \$1.6 million in scholarships for the 2002-2003 aca-

Alexandra Zehner, Hays sophomore, prepares for her busy night with a warm-up call to her parents. Callers were allowed a practice call before they started. **photo by kathryn mayes**





Roger Thurlow, Bogue junior; Sarah Sims, Abilene junior and Alexandra Zehner, Hays sophomore, listen intently as Cathy VanDoren, director of giving, instructs them on the basic procedures of Tiger Call. **photo by kathryn mayes**

demetic school year.

That is the good of Tiger Call—students who are able to attend FHSU as a result of the generous alumni. On a typical calling night, well over half of the students who are calling either have received or are receiving a scholarship.

There were many incentives to helping with Tiger Call. They include food, drinks and prizes. In addition, there were celebrations as groups reach their goal and as the overall campaign milestones were achieved.

How does Tiger Call find all of the FHSU alumni?

The FHSU Alumni Office is the official record-keeper of alumni addresses and phone numbers. The association's database, consisting of 36,000-plus alumni files, contains biographical information of Tigers residing throughout the world. Record management is conducted on an ongoing basis through annual mailing of the FHSU Magazine and alumni Web site invitation to alums to submit biographical updates. Reminders are also included periodically in the FHSU Tiger Talk, a bi-weekly electronic newsletter. In addition, the Association contracts annually with a third-party search company to locate "temporary lost" alumni. This, coupled with departmental and organizational updates, allows the Association to make in excess of 75,000 updates annually.

Women's BASKETBALL

By Bryan L. Valentine

Goal one: Win 20 games. Goal two: Play the first round of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference postseason at home.

The Lady Tiger basketball team accomplished one of the two goals the team had set. On Feb. 27, 2003, the Lady Tigers defeated the Eagles of Chadron State College 89-72 to claim their 20th win of the season. The last time the Tigers won 20 games in a season was in 1997 when the Tigers went 22-8, under then head coach Tom Mahon.

"To accomplish this task we had to win at home and split on the road," head coach Annette Wiles said.

The Tigers ended the season with a 20-8 record after they lost to the Lady Thunderwolves of the University of Southern Colorado 89-72 on March 4, in Pueblo, Colo. The Tigers lost to the Thunderwolves twice. Something new that happened during the season was the Lady Tigers played all of the RMAC East Division games first and then played the West Division teams twice. They also had to play some teams from within the region. The Lady Tigers started their season with an exhibition game against the Lady Jayhawks of the University of Kansas. The Tigers lost the game 73-56 after they held a halftime lead.

"Always playing at the University of Kansas is an honor," Wiles said. "This was a fun way of getting our season going."

The Lady Tigers played four non-conference games before starting conference play and when conference play started, it started with a bang. The Lady Tigers faced the Lady Mavericks of Mesa State College on Dec. 13, 2002. The Tigers gave the Mavericks all they could handle as they defeated them 75-68 in overtime. At the time, the Mavericks were the last team in the conference to go undefeated.

Throughout the span of the season, the Tigers went 13-6 in conference play and 7-2 in non-conference action. The one thorn in the Tigers' side was the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. For several straight years, the Tigers have lost to the Lopers and the 2002-03 season was no different. The Tigers lost to the Lopers 86-70 and 79-58.

"The Lopers were a very good team," Wiles said. "Allison Kuger, who was a fifth-year senior, was their leader. She was very good. They also had a guard who had hit more three-pointers than all of our backcourt combined." Wiles said she has hopes of a better and brighter season in 2003-2004.



Left: Katie Rhodes, Lawrence sophomore, blows around the other players to go up for a shot at the basket during a game in early February.

photo by kelland wolf

Below: Kyra Pokorny, Axtell junior, quickly dribbles past the Adams State player in attempt to get the ball across half court, and to her other teammates.

photo by kelland wolf



Indoor Track

By Bryan L. Valentine

Indoor track season has been the way for the FHSU Tiger track and field team to prepare for the outdoor season. It has been that way and always will be.

"I always make sure that the team knows that the main focus is the outdoor season," co-head coach Jim Krob said. "The indoor meets are optional, with the exception of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championships."

The Tigers started the indoor season with a trip up north where they visited the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Many competed in the non-scoring affair.

What made the season even more special was the fact that the Tigers for the first time since 1996, hosted the FHSU Invitational. This gave the Tigers the chance to showcase their talents in front of the home crowd.

There were only four colleges represented at the home meet. The Tigers captured gold in every event with the exception of two.

Despite all of the first-place finishes, only Tiger senior John Moore, Hays, took two first-place finishes. He won the 55-yard dash and the 176-yard dash.

The reason the Tigers hosted the meet in the first place was to fill an empty weekend in their schedule. The only way they would host a meet again in the next season would be if the same situation arose.

Also the season saw Mike Appelhans, Hill City senior, capture the RMAC crown for the fourth straight year in the 55-meter dash.

He also won the 200-meter dash in 21.64 seconds. The win set a new conference record, which is something he has been doing since becoming a Tiger. It was the third time he had won the 200-meter dash.

Added to his accolades was that he was named the RMAC Male Athlete of the Meet.

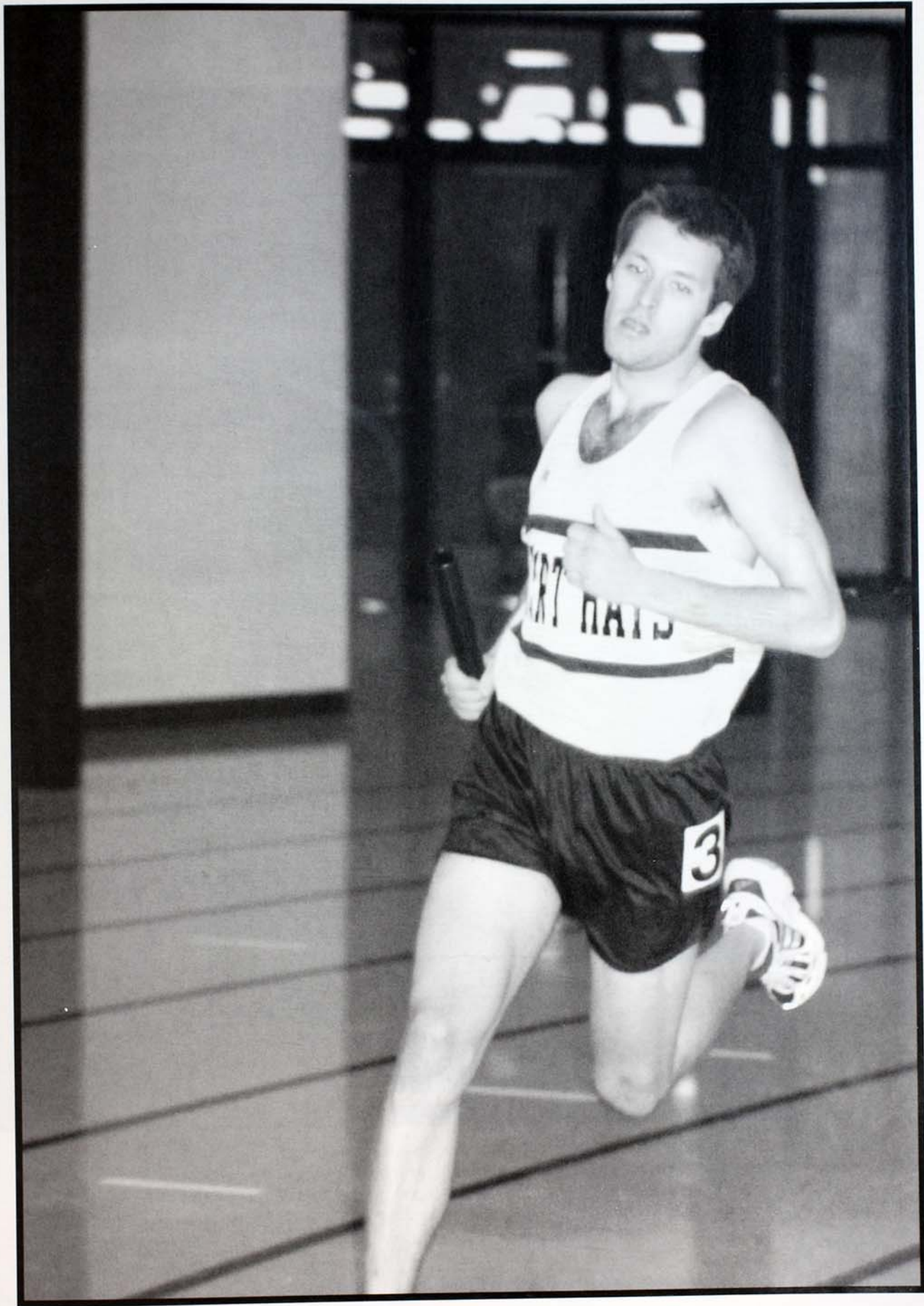
"Mike had an outstanding meet," Krob said. "We really had a lot of good individual performances)."

Appelhans' accolades did not stop there. He went on to the NCAA Division II National Championships where he finished eighth in the 60-meter dash. It earned him his fourth straight All-American honor.

Kyle Herl, Hays junior, Chad Burks, Hays junior, also achieved All-American honors at the competition. Herl placed fifth in the weight throw and Burks tied for seventh in the pole vault.

"These good performances carried them into the outdoor portion of their season," Krob said. "As coaches, you get hyped up when you see great performances."

Matt Fouts, Goddard senior, strides to hand off the baton during a relay race at the indoor track meet in Gross Memorial Coliseum. **photo by sara schwantes**



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Travis Keller, Ellis junior; Jeremy Wetter, Norton senior and Jason Kucerik, Hays junior, signal the coming of the court during the annual Madrigal Dinner, held in the FHSU Memorial Union.
photo by jami porter

CHRISTMAS 2002

By Mayumi Tanaka

Christmas carols, lights, a Christmas tree, stockings hung in front of the fireplace, dinner, exchanging gifts with family...

Hays, which is usually lively with FHSU students, was very quiet during the winter break of 2002. Most students went back home to spend a traditional Christmas vacation with their family, but some students did stay in Hays.

"My father and my brother came to see me in Hays," said Saori Kanno, Japan sophomore, said.

Kanno was an international student from Japan. She came to Hays in May 2002. Christmas 2002 was her first time to experience Christmas in the United States. Most international students at FHSU do not go back home over winter breaks.

The reasons vary. Some of them have to work to attend school. Others want to prepare for the following semester. For some, winter break is too short to go back home. For others, airplane tickets are too expensive. However, Kanno's reason was different from the others.

"The reason why I stayed in Hays is that my dad and my brother wanted to come here," she said.

Is spending Christmas vacation in Hays boring? She said it was not.





Left: Ryan Klitzke, Ransom sophomore, gets a photo taken with Santa Claus at the Mall, along with an open ear to hear what he wants for Christmas.

photo by jami porter

Above: Various Christmas decorations and gift wrapping supplies littered the isles of local retail stores so residents can prepare for the holiday frenzies.

photo by jami porter

"Even this small town was a fantastic place for people to experience an American Christmas for the first time," she said.

She showed her family all over the city.

"We enjoyed dinner at a restaurant and seeing Christmas illumination in Hays," Kanno said.

In her country, people celebrate Christmas, but it is not a religious holiday, so it is much different from the American or European celebration. The Japanese display Christmas decorations in cities; however, the places where they can see the lights or decorations are normally only department stores, shops, restaurants, and main thoroughfares. It is very unusual for houses to be decorated for Christmas there, she said.

Surviving American holidays is a big challenge for students from abroad.

"I guided my dad and brother (through Hays) but it was hard, because many stores and restaurants were closed at that time, even Wal-Mart," Kanno said.

She said her family also went to Kansas City, Mo., to shop and purchased foods from their country.

Some international students had to go to school, while other students took a winter vacation.

"I had to go HLI," Akiko Fukui, Tokyo, Japan, sophomore, said.

The Hays Language Institute, is located on the second floor of Picken Hall. HLI teaches English to non-native speakers. This school does not have any winter or summer breaks. So Fukui and the other international students attending HLI went to class during the winter break.

However, she said they enjoyed Christmas in their own way.

"Christmas Day is also my friend's birthday, so I went to the party," Fukui said, "It was a big party!" She also said the birthday boy got a big beautiful Christmas tree as a birthday present.

Chinedu Ekukinam is a student from Nigeria.

"I worked at college and spent Christmas with my cousins from Nigeria," Ekukinam said. He had to stay in Hays because the winter holiday is too short and it is too expensive to go back to his country.

Men's BASKETBALL

By Bryan L. Valentine

Teams across the country have a dream to make it to the championship game of any sport they participates in.

The FHSU men's basketball team wanted nothing more than get back to the NCAA Division II title hunt. The last time the Tigers won a national title was in 1995-1996 where they went 34-0 (the only team still to hold a perfect record). Since then, the Tigers have had a hard time getting back to the championship game.

It also has been a difficult time for the Tigers to knock off the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The first meeting between these two teams took place Feb. 4, 2003, in Kearney, Neb. The Lopers were first in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, in the top five in the nation, and were the only NCAA Division II team to be undefeated. The Tigers trailed throughout the game and were unable to come back to defeat the Lopers, as they went on to lose the game 78-72. In the RMAC, each division (West and East) plays each other twice, so the Tigers had another opportunity to take on the Lopers on their own home court.

So two weeks later, on Feb. 18, 2003, the Lopers came into Gross Memorial Coliseum still with a perfect record. They were No. 1 in the conference, No. 1 in the North Central Region and were ranked in the top 5 of the nation. Undefeated the Lopers were no longer. The Tigers knew they had a job to do and they accomplished it. Unlike the first game between the two teams, the Lopers were taken completely out of their game plan. The Tigers scorched from the field, shooting 60 percent, while holding the Lopers to a season low of 40 percent.

The Tigers struck early and never looked back, despite the Lopers attempted rally. The Tigers ended a losing streak of two-years by defeating the Lopers 89-75.

"Kearney was a very talented team," Mark Johnson, head coach, said. "You don't have an opportunity every day to beat a team that was 23-0 and ranked in the nation. The guys seized that moment and did a great job."

"That was an excellent game," George Walker, Inglewood, Calif., senior, said. "I was really proud of the fan support. It was a great win for the seniors as well as for the rest of the team."

The Tigers went on and qualified for the RMAC Postseason tournament where they defeated the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines and the Lopers. Even though, the Tigers lost in the finals to the Roadrunners of Metropolitan State College of Denver, they managed to get a fifth seed in the North Central Regional tournament.

"A lot of credit went to our seniors for getting us to the conference tournament," Johnson said. "We needed to get a home court game."

However, the Tigers season came to an abrupt halt when the Jack Rabbits of South Dakota State University handed them an early exit with an 84-78 win. Despite the loss, the Tigers had a successful season. They defeated the Lopers twice, went 8-0 in non-conference action, 13-6 in RMAC competition, and an overall record of 24-8.

Right: Justin Best, Eden, Ohio junior, powers up to the board to score on Colorado Christian College. **photo by kelland wolf**

Below: Dominique Townes, North Carolina junior, jumps through his opponent during the RMAC tournament, to get to the basket. **photo by kelland wolf**





WAR

too close for comfort

By Ben Bollig

The war in Iraq proved to be a controversial issue at FHSU during the 2002-2003 school year. The United Nations began an investigation to determine if Iraq was, in fact, withholding information regarding weapons of mass destruction. This investigation process went on for several months without a final verdict being declared, but evasive actions by Iraq made the United States suspicious.

The U.S. and coalition forces invaded Iraq on March 20, 2003, and on April 9 Baghdad fell.

"Why wait for another act of Jihad (holy war), or so I like to call atrocity?" said Chuck Taylor, Salina graduate student. "Furthermore, if we, the United States, allow this display of dehumanization so prevalent in Iraq, we are not only turning our heads to a discriminating regime, we are, in fact, setting ourselves up for future harm."

Many students discussed the war with friends, family, and faculty. "The war in Iraq was a widely discussed issue. War was not what I ultimately wanted to see happen, but following the attack on the World Trade Center (on Sept. 11, 2001) I felt that war would be the only way to ensure American safety," Westly Ward, Phillipsburg senior, said.

"My experiences at FHSU over the 2002-2003 school year—responses to 9-11, the wars, dealing with police, government, faculty, talking to people at the bars and employers all confirm my belief that revolution is necessary and to echo what many others have said, be a realist, demand the impossible,"



As our troops got ready to leave, Beis, Hays resident and member of the U.S. Army, says "goodbye" to someone special.

photo by sara schwantes



While the troops prepared to leave, Cooper, Hays resident and member of the United States Army, checked the duffles, and got things prepared to make the long journey.

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Paul Mabrey III, Manhattan junior, said.

Some students expressed concern over the way the war was portrayed in the media.

"I feel privileged to have witnessed live coverage of the war in Iraq, not only for the learning experience, but also for the opportunity to base my own opinion on actions rather than regurgitated myths written by the victorious," Abby Parmer, Hays sophomore, said.

"When I think about the war, I can't help but to picture a network television battle. The war inevitably turned into a race for the most redundant coverage of the most significant event to occur in my lifetime. This redundancy took away the importance of the war and the reason we were there, to prevent Saddam Hussein and Iraq from using weapons of mass destruction, and not for corporate profit in the entertainment industry," Barron Augustine, Hays senior, said.

"The end of the war in terms of a militaristic stance has ceased only to be replaced with the question of governmental and/or political leadership. Whether or not to replace the current form of government with democracy or not has become the concern, and I anticipate this dilemma will drag on for long time," Ryan Dreher, Hays junior, said. When the school year ended in May, the fate of Saddam Hussein and his whereabouts remained uncertain, several top officials from his regime were in U.S. custody and efforts were under way to establish a new transitional government in Iraq.



Webster's Dictionary defined leadership as the office or position of a leader, the capacity to lead or the act or an instance of leading.

The FHSU Center Civic for Leadership hosted its first Leaderville Series. It was six curriculum-based training sessions for FHSU students.

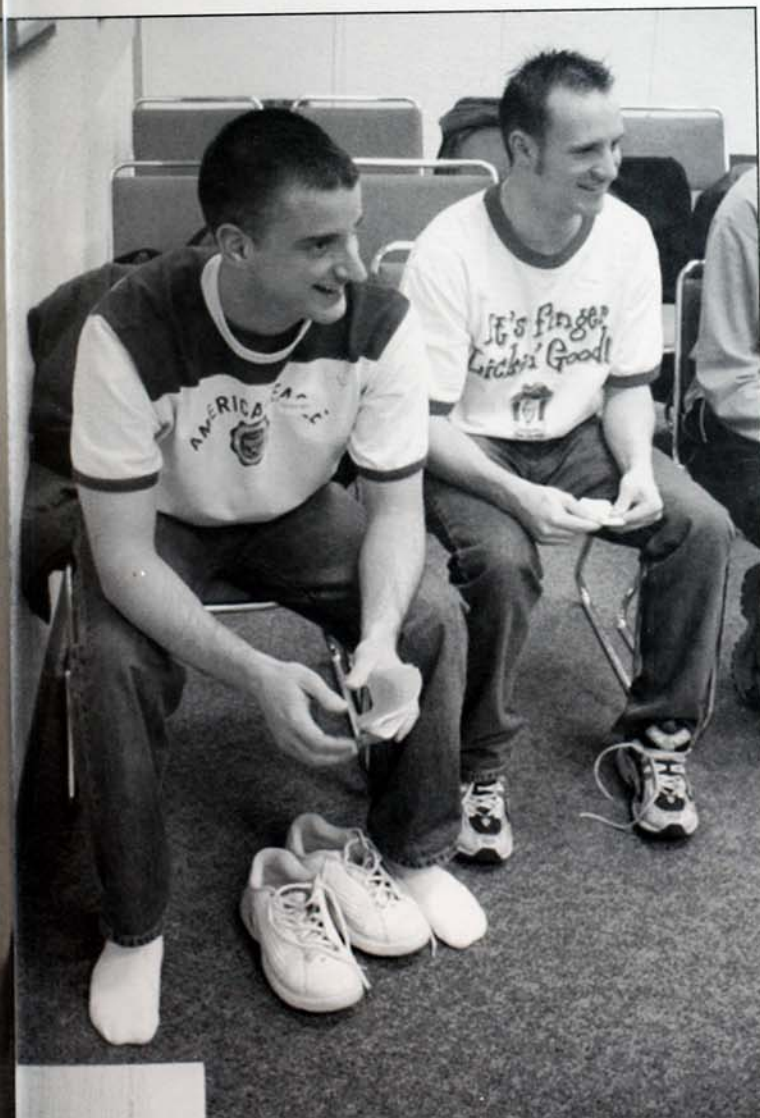
The center was created to foster and promote the development of citizens and "citizen leaders" who will address and solve community problems. The center planned and implemented the Leaderville Series. This effort was headed by Collegiate Leadership Development Coordinator Alisha Renberger, Derby junior.

LEADERVILLE

By Bryan L. Valentine

FHSU students gathered for a new series of six sessions called Leaderville. After attending and learning many new leadership tactics, students were given a certificate of completion to add merit to their resume.

courtesy photo



The Leaderville Series was created to promote leadership and help to develop leaders at FHSU. The series consisted of six different sessions, including Teambuilding Motivation, Goal Setting, Time/Stress Management, Creative Problem Solving and Personal Leadership Development.

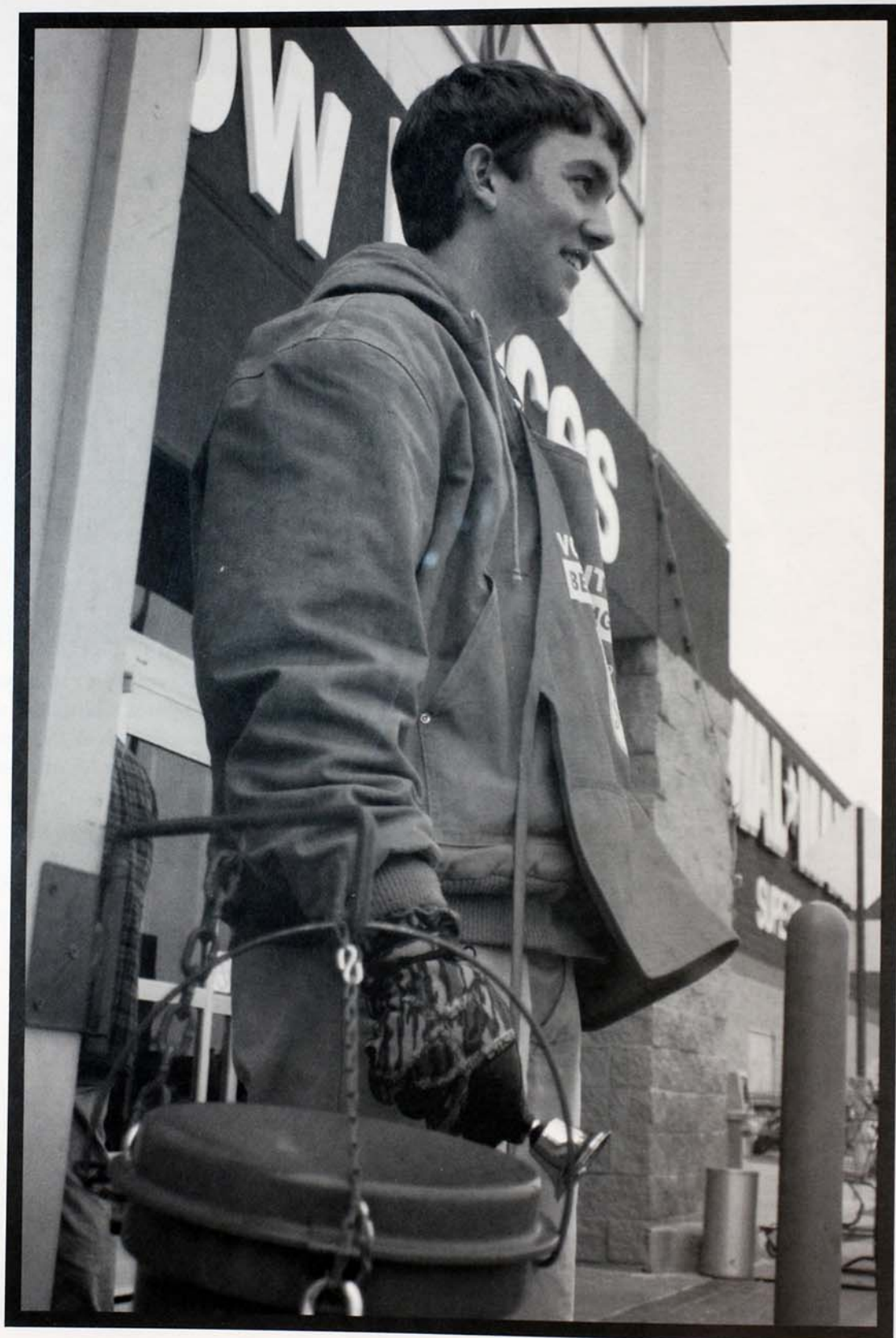
Students who attended the sessions were given a certificate of completion, skills that made them more marketable to future employers and they were given the opportunity to tell others that they participated in and attended the Leaderville Series. They were also given the opportunity to learn different topics.

Various speakers from the university and the Hays community were invited to speak at each of the sessions, including several leadership studies students, Leadership Studies Association members, instructors from the university and business professionals.

As a result of the three-month program, 20 FHSU students earned certificates for their efforts. Those completing the program were Shelly Alefs, Great Bend senior; Dawn Applegarth, Palisade, Neb., senior; Kaleen Braun, Hays sophomore; Renee Bueno, Garden City senior; Allison Chaput, Oakley freshman; Laura Huslig, Wichita freshman; Sheri Keller, Ulysses senior; Kari Leisher, Ulysses junior; Bindhu Madathil, Liberal senior; Jennifer Mayers, Great Bend junior; Jennifer McNeil, Topeka freshman; Irene Mong, WaKeeney junior; Aaron Oleen, Dwight senior; Brenda Prew, Hays junior; Mary Ruggiero, Lindsborg senior; Bethany Skinner, Hays senior; Natalie Trejo, Ulysses senior; Kendra Wise, Ellinwood junior; Melissa Wiseman, Edwardsville sophomore; and Heidi Zeigler, Natoma sophomore.

Nathan Schippers,
Ellis junior, stands sta-
tioned outside of
Wal-Mart ringing a
bell asking for dona-
tions. All the money
donated went to the
Salvation Army.

**photo by jami
porter**





On Jan. 22, 51 soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserve's 388th Medical Logistics Battalion left from Hays to join other service men and women in the largest military call-up since the Gulf War.
photo by sara schwantes



FHSU Marching Band
struts down Main Street
during the annual
homecoming parade.
photo by jami porter



Aaron Jennings, Hays resident, flew over dirt ramps and performed various other stunts on his motorbike while soaring through the air. Other local motorcross, BMX and skateboarders pushed their limits while listening to a few bands play out at Pasture Limits, just past the Chuckwagon.

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Laura Kozub, Hamburg sophomore; Liz Cline, Lyons senior; Diane Becker, Lenora freshman and Pam Weber, Hays freshman give a theatrical performance to a Spice Girls song at the end of Tiger Idol.

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Lindsey Boyer, Council Grove junior, makes a diving catch during the annual alumni softball game.

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Nathan Cole holds on tight while riding during the bareback section of the FHSU Annual Rodeo.

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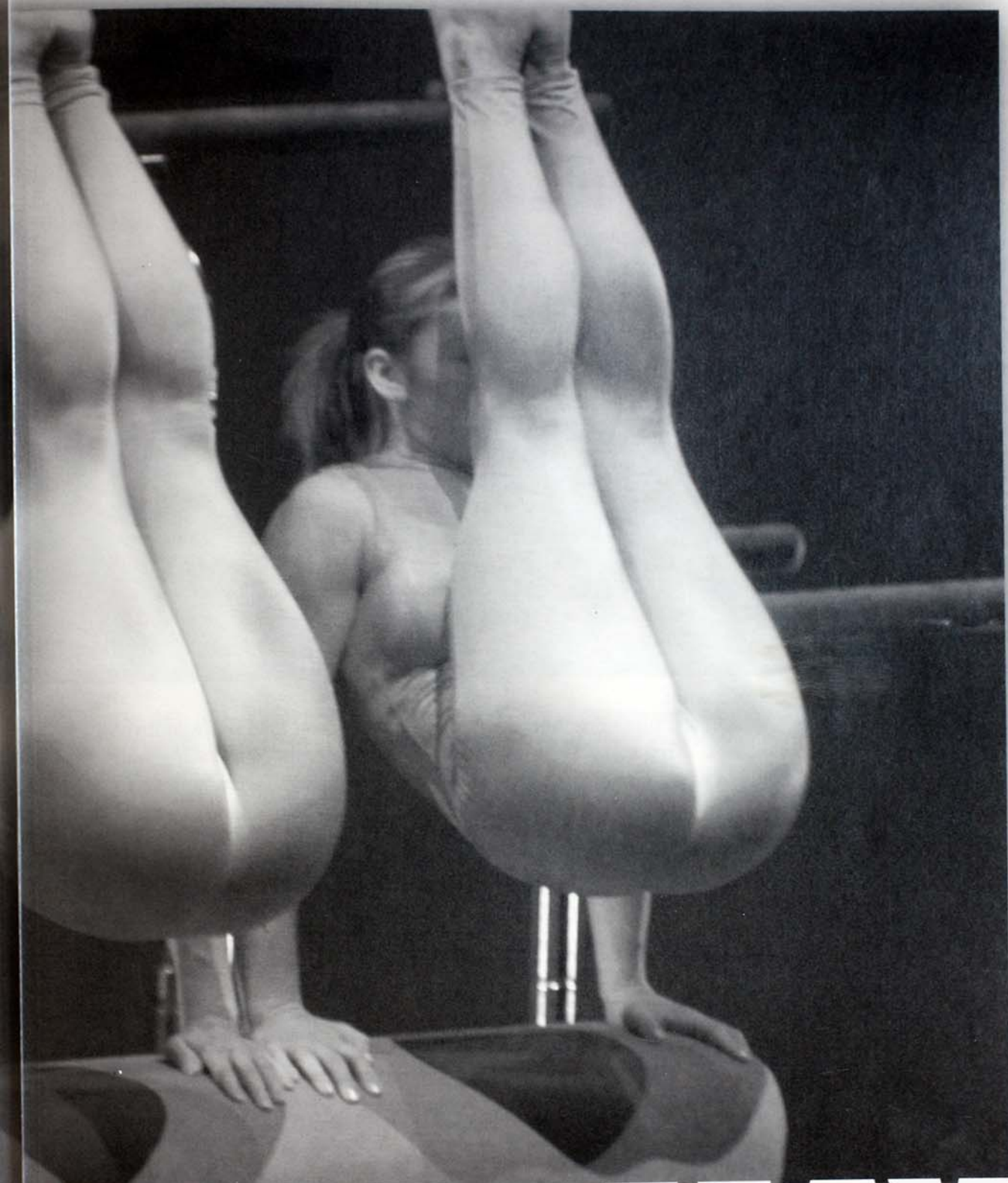
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Aeros, a Romanian gymnastic team, visited FHSU as part of the Encore Series. The group astounded the crowd with their gymnastics and tumbling skills. The group was well received and got a standing ovation at the end of their performance. **photo by jami porter**

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MAR.-MAY

Outdoor Track & Field

By **Bryan** L. Valentine

Remarkable. That is one word that summed up season for the FHSU track and field teams.

The Tiger men's team finished the season tied with Lincoln University (Missouri) for fifth place at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Edwardsville, Ill. The women finished with a tie for 44th place.

"This was a great way to end our season," Jim Krob, co-head coach, said. "Our men have exceeded expectations all year and they did it again – fifth was super. Our eight seniors who made it to the national meet will be missed. They had a great career with the Tigers."

The Tigers took 18 athletes to the "big dance" and 15 of them came home with All-American honors, which tied the best ever number set in 2000.

While the Tigers brought home the 15 honors and a top five finish, one Tiger had set a new FHSU record in the hammer throw. Kyle Herl, Hays sophomore, finished in fifth place with a throw of 200 feet, 9 inches.

The accolades kept on coming as before the Tigers went to the "big dance" the Tiger men were awarded the national title in the NCAA Division II dual power rankings. They edged out North Dakota State University by .91 of a point.

"This was super since there were over 200 track and field teams in division two," Krob said. "The power rankings were determined by taking your top two times, distances, heights, etc. in each event and converting them to a point value according to an NCAA chart. These are then added to get the score."

Mike Appelhans, Hill City senior, also received much attention throughout the year by breaking conference and school records. His efforts earned him the North Central Regional Male Athlete of the Year.

"It was a very nice honor, as it was voted on by all the coaches in the RMAC, North Central and Sun Conferences," Krob said.

Watching and waiting, Joe Wurtz, Clifton sophomore, watches after his discus release to see if it was thrown far enough to win. **photo by mark keller**





The fifth place finish by the men's team and the was just the icing on the cake. The Tigers amazed not only other competitors within the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, but Krob as well.

The men for the first time since joining the RMAC have won the conference title four consecutive seasons with the first coming in 2000. They outdistanced the Mountaineers of Western State College. The women finished in third place.

At the conference championships, the women came home with six championships and one record setter. Sabrina Jensen, Broken Bow, Neb., senior, broke the school record in the 200 with a time of 23.97 seconds.

The men broke four RMAC records (Appelhans in the 100 and 200; Matt Bixenman, Grinnell sophomore, in the high jump; Chad Burks, Jetmore sophomore, in the pole vault; and Tony Milhon, Bunker Hill senior, in the pole vault). They also had 10 first place finishes.

"Our seniors led our teams in some super performances," Krob said. "The men did it! Four in a row for the Tiger men."

John Moore, Hays senior, ended his career by being honored with the RMAC Men's Athlete of the Meet. Co-head coaches Krob and Dennis Weber were named the Men's Coach of the Year.

Jeff Schmidt, Spearville junior, goes airborne during the triple jump competitions at the FHSU Invitational. **photo by mark keller**

Alex Francis Relays, April 5, Men 1st, Women 2nd
 NCAA Division II Challenge, April 11-12, Men 3rd, Women 6th
 KU Relays, April 18-19, Men 1st, Women 3rd
 RMAC Championships, May 1-3, Men 1st, Women 3rd
 NCAA II Championships, May 22-24, Men 5th (tie), Women 44th (tie)



Jamaican Me Crazy

By Charity Zeigler

The University Activity Board's second annual Jamaican Me Crazy event was held from April 28 through May 2, 2003. The festivities began Monday evening at Lewis Field with a Vocal Method concert and Diversity Dance. Jamaican Me Crazy's opening night ended with the drive-in movie "Old School." UAB President Jacque McKenna, Jennings junior, estimated Monday's attendance at around 400 people.

The next evening was the sand volleyball tournament, T-shirt tie-dying and the Best Breast Feed, all taking place outside Agnew Hall. According to McKenna, 600 people were in attendance on Tuesday for Jamaican Me Crazy's Best Breast Feed, which was an all-you-can-eat chicken buffet.

An intramural three-sport challenge, a photo scavenger hunt, and the finals of the Tiger Idol contest were held Wednesday evening. The Tiger Idol finals, held in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, were the highlight of the evening. The competition was modeled after ABC's smash hit show, "American Idol," which began with competition among several aspiring vocalists, narrowed them down, and finally chose the best songster as the winner.

Veronica Reynolds, Hays sophomore, won the Tiger Idol competition. McKenna said, "The best part about

this contest was the way it bonded the students together. The competition began with 18 entries, and students began to support and root for competitors they didn't even know. This is exactly what UAB strives to do - bring the student body together."

Thursday featured the Luau on the Quad, right in the heart of the FHSU campus, UAB served a Jamaican meal and "mocktails." A steel drum band set the mood for the evening, and several inflatable games were the source of entertainment. UAB teamed up with the FHSU Communication Club for Friday night's Pork in the Park. This was the fifth annual Pork in the Park for Communication Club, but this was the first year the event featured two live bands.

"Communication Club was really thankful that UAB was willing to work together for this event. Since we sold out of our 250 T-shirts, the addition of two live bands must have been a good decision," J.J. Wright, Oakley senior and Communication Club member, said.

"We were pleased with the overall turnout to Jamaican Me Crazy. This year we expanded the event from three nights to five nights, which we were a little nervous about. But all the student support we received is pushing us to host Jamaican Me Crazy again," McKenna said.



Left: Daniel Hart stuffs his face full of roasted pig at the annual Pork in the Park. The event is sponsored by the Communication Club, and the roasted pig was provided by Stan Hoss BBQ Co. in Ness City. **photo by jami porter**

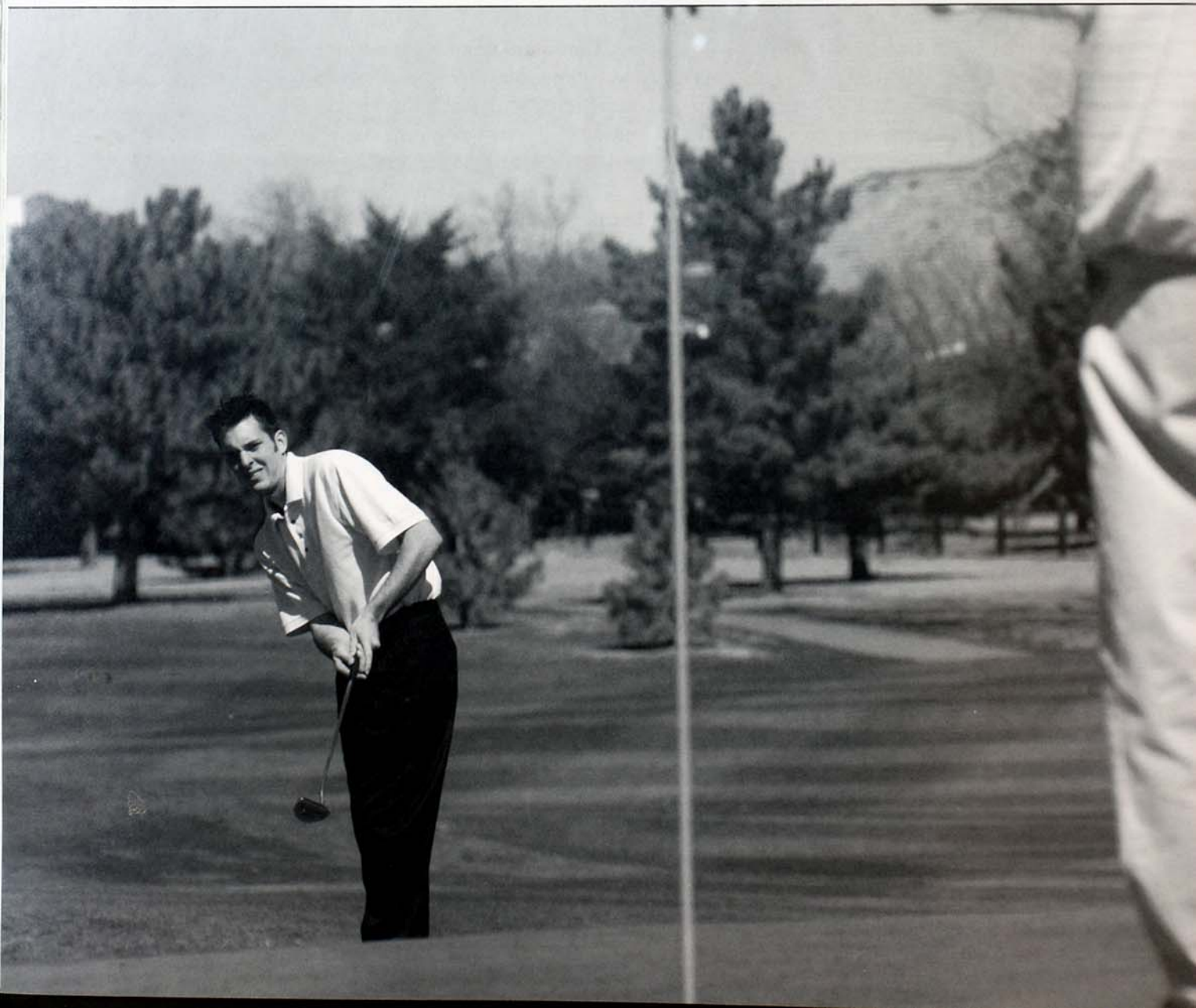
Opposite: Veronica Reynolds, Hays sophomore, gave the audience goosebumps as she sang Christina Aguilera's "Beautiful," during FHSU's Tiger Idol contest. Reynolds took home first place and a check for \$250. Tiger Idol was held in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. **photo by jami porter**

Right: Brian Von Feldt, Larned freshman, examines the hole before taking the final stroke.

photo by jami porter

Below: Bryan Reynolds, Hays freshman, makes his approach shot to the ninth green while a Fort Lewis College golfer holds the flag.

photo by jami porter



GOLF

BY BRYAN L. VALENTINE
& GREG STOVER

The FHSU golf team was represented at the Northwest Super Regional May 5-7, even though the whole team did not go. Cole Nondorf, Hoxie sophomore, had to wait from the national committee in order to compete at the regional.

"The regional committee recommended that the top five players from this year's two regional tournaments (one in the fall and one in spring), who are not members of a team that played in the Super Regional Tournament be given the opportunity to be one of those players," Tom Johansen, head coach, said. "Cole was one of those players to play in the tournament."

Before Nondorf received the nod from the committee to play in the Super Regional, he and the other Tigers competed in the Northwest Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., in late April. The Tigers finished the tournament in 15th place where they competed against teams from the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and the North Central Conference.

"This was our worst tournament of the year," Johansen said. "Nondorf and Brian VonFelt (Larned freshman,) did OK, but they were still somewhat disappointed with their performance."

Nondorf finished in a tie for 23rd place while VonFeldt finished in a tie for 55th place. The biggest highlight for the Tigers was Nondorf's round of five over par 76 in the second round. The Tigers season didn't end there; they had a chance to redeem themselves with a trip to Denver in which they participated in the Colorado School of Mines/Regis University Invitational April 21-22. However, the weather won most of the round. The Tigers finished in 10th place with a team score of 484, 17 points from the third place finisher the United States Air Force Academy.

Nondorf was the leading scorer for the Tigers as he finished in a four-way tie for 13th place with a score of 115 in a rain-shortened 27-hole tournament. Then it was a waiting game for Nondorf until he received word that he was accepted to participate in the Northwest Super Regional. Nondorf finished the regional in 12th place after ranking as high as third. One of the highlights for the Tigers was their sixth place finish at their own FHSU Invitational at the Smoky Hill Country Club on March 24-25. Logan Brown, Wichita senior, finished in 11th place to pace the Tigers.

"Logan had a good round and he came back," Johansen said. Other results: Sept. 6 at Adams State - 14th place; Sept. 22-24 at RMAC Championships - 6th place; Sept. 29-Oct. 1 NCAA Regional Qualifier - tie for 13th place.



Many FHSU students
are given the oppor-
tunity to showcase
their acting skills in
one-act plays.
photo by adam gerik





Playing Charlie Brown, David Krasky, Mulvane senior, sits patiently while listening to what Lucy, Charlotte Moore, Hays sophomore, has to say during the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

photo by jami porter

TENNIS

BY BRYAN L. VALENTINE
& MIKE KESSINGER

A tale of two seasons best described a young FHSU tennis team.

The tennis team, unlike all other sports played at FHSU was split up between two seasons. The first part of the season took place in the fall where the Lady Tigers faced competitors outside the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The spring season was where the Lady Tigers faced team members from the conference as well as some nonconference foes. The Lady Tigers ended the season with a 6-16 record (3-7 in the fall and 3-9 in the spring).

During the fall season, the Lady Tigers opened up with a pair of matches against Tabor and Hastings Colleges on Sept. 7. The Lady Tigers defeated Tabor College 6-3, but then lost to Hastings College 2-7.

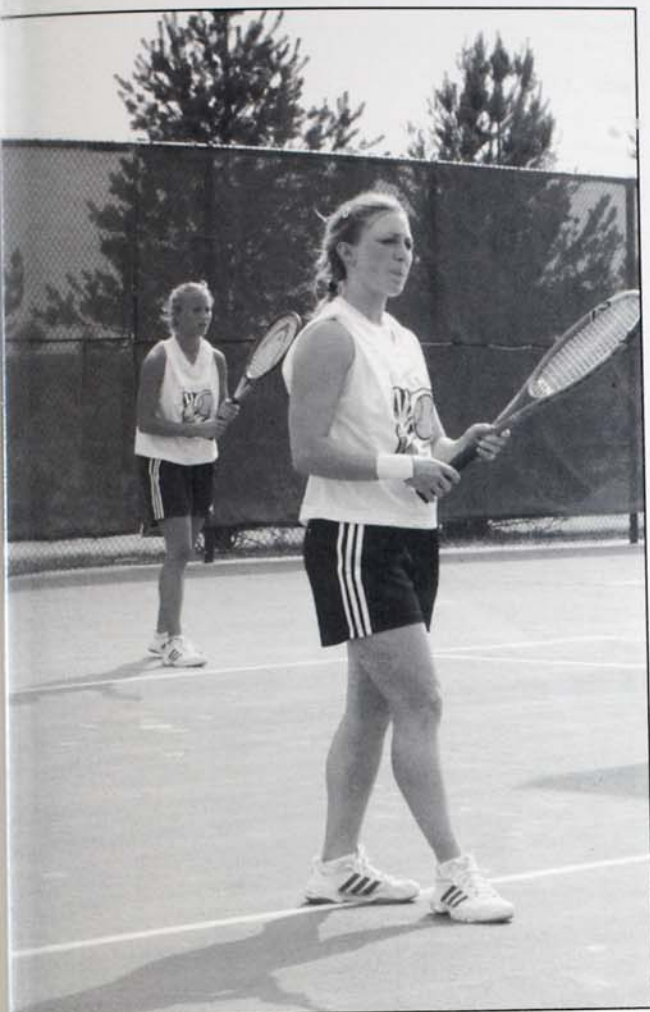
"I was pleased with their efforts," Brian Flax, head coach, said. "We had a lot of kids playing their first matches in college and they got some convincing wins." The Lady Tigers rebounded from the loss to win their next two straight matches (7-2 against Southwestern College and 7-2 against Friends University).

The Lady Tigers struggled for the rest of the fall season where they went 0-6 in their final six matches. They lost to Bethel College, Washburn University, Emporia State University and three matches at the Midwest Regional in Maryville, Mo., Oct. 4-6.

"We had a disappointing end, but overall the fall was a success," Flax said. "We had to get after it in the off-season and hopefully be ready for the spring."

Well, the Lady Tigers did not get off to a great start in the spring as they lost their first three matches against Hastings College, Metropolitan State College of Denver and Colorado Christian University. However, on March 14, the Lady Tigers came back to defeat Tabor College 7-2. The win didn't last long as on the next day, they lost to ESU 7-2. "The team come out with intensity during warm-ups and they were really focused with the win against Tabor," Flax said. "When they started out they really carried it out."

The Lady Tigers achieved another win against Missouri Western State College on March 16. Their last win of the season came on April 11 when they defeated Central Christian College 7-2. The Lady Tigers season came to an end when they lost to the Mavericks of Mesa State College 9-0 in the opening round of the RMAC tournament.

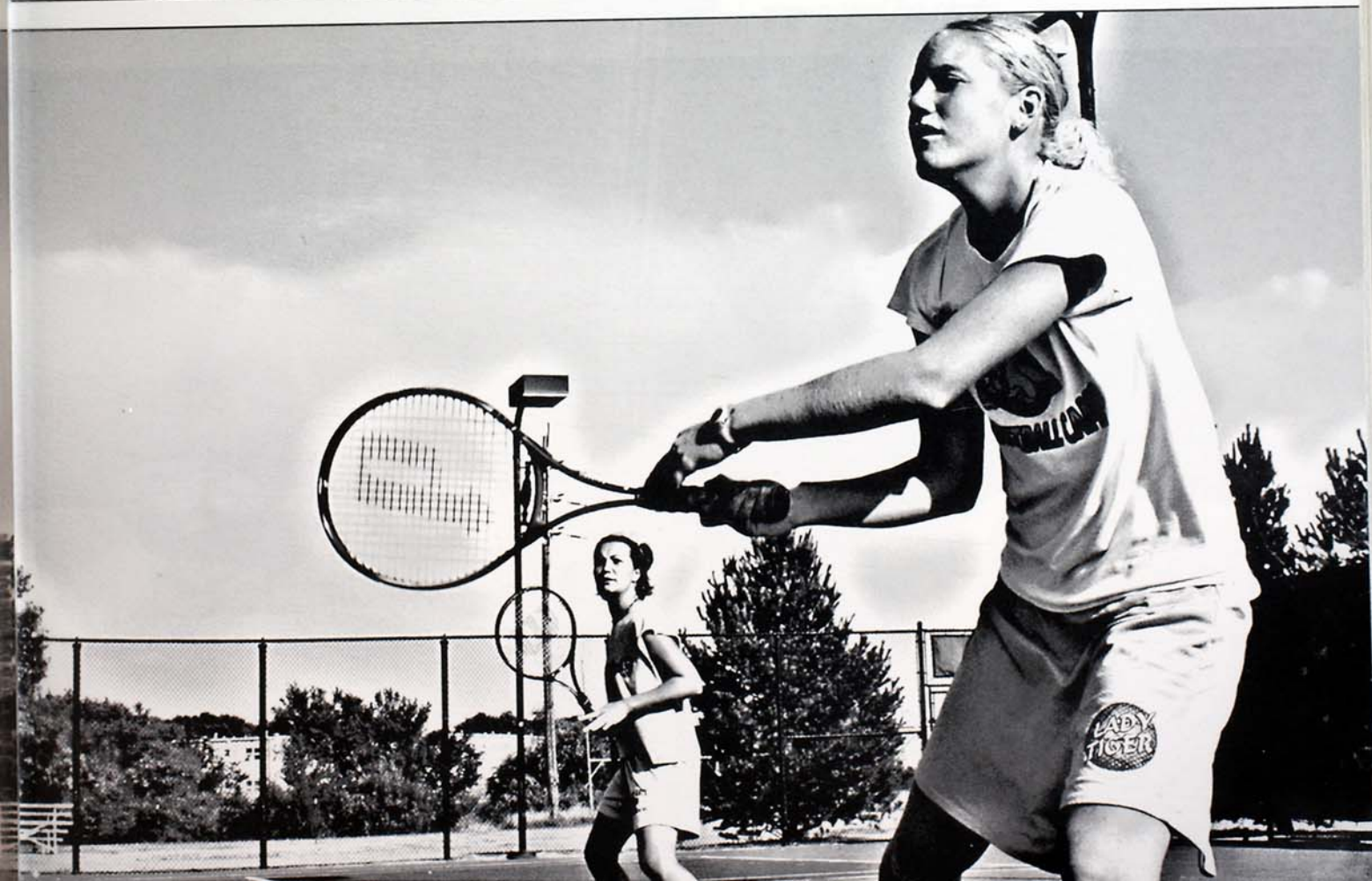


Left: Lauren Frank (front), Scott City senior, and Jami Klug (back), Odin junior, battle it out against Southwestern College. Frank and Klug won the match 8-3.

photo by amanda long

Below: Kayla Amerin, Plains senior, and Jami Klug, Odin junior, anticipate the next serve to come across the net.

photo by jami porter



Right: AEROS, a Romanian gymnastics team, visited Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center as a part of the Encore Series. The group astounded the crowd with their gymnastic and tumbling skills, and received a standing ovation, accompanied with loud cheers and whistles, at the end of their performance.

photo by jami porter

Below: The Little Angels, a children's folk ballet company from Korea, performs the "Wedding Day dance" early in their program. The company is comprised of young Korean girls between the ages of 8 and 15.

Throughout their present tour, they introduced the traditions, culture and arts of Korea to audiences around the world. The

Little Angels were founded in 1962, and began with a mere 30 members. The company has now grown to over 200 members, who are all considered to be ambassadors of art and peace. The performance was held in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

photo by jami porter



Encore Series

By Ben Bollig

The University Activities Board has been committed to bringing big acts to FHSU's campus for 22 years. Jacque McKenna, Jennings junior and UAB president, said, "UAB tries to provide a variety of choices in entertainment for both young and old."

The Encore Series consisted of eight shows, all of which brought a different style of entertainment. One of the most popular shows every season is the Broadway musical, and the 2002-2003 selection was no exception. The musical, "South Pacific," the winner of nine Tony awards and the Pulitzer Prize, was featured Oct. 27, 2002. The Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein featured "One Enchanted Evening."

This show was a big hit with students and the surrounding community, as tickets were nearly sold out at Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The Encore Series presented shows from September to April during the 2002-2003 school year. The year began with a group of men called Cantus on Sept. 16, 2003, an all-male vocal chamber ensemble.

"Cantus' sonic blend seemed to originate as a single, gorgeously variegated voice," The Washington Post, said.

Some of the other shows included The Little Angels on Jan. 21, 2003, a children's folk ballet from Korea. The All American Boys Chorus on April 16, 2003, consisting of 36 boys, was just as impressive with its "toe-tapping tunes."

The Turtle Island String Quartet performed on Nov. 3, 2002.

"The University Activities Board brings in the same shows as New York and other cities, but at less cost, and without the inconvenience of travel," said Carol Brock, UAB chair.

Season ticket prices for students were \$40 for reserved seats and \$30 for unreserved seats.

"I plan to look at the Blue Man Group as a possible show for the upcoming 2003-2004 school year," Brock said.

*"UAB tries to provide
a variety of choices in
entertainment for both
young and old."*

--Jacque McKenna



No. 15, Heather Varnum, Parker, Colo. senior, slides into the plate a bit too late and is tagged out. **photo by kelland wolf**

People and events have been adding items to the history of FHSU. Some of those added items engraved in the university's history books are the numerous name changes, different presidents that took charge and the Lady Tiger softball teams' first-ever Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship and a 35-win season.

For much of the 2003 season, the Lady Tigers had been called the "comeback kids," because of the way they found themselves down in a ball game and came back to win. This was also true during the RMAC tournament, which took place in Kearney, Neb. The Lady Tigers entered the tournament as the No. 2-seed, because they ended the regular season runner-up to the Lady Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney. In the opening round of the tournament, the Lady Tigers lost to the Lady Mavericks of Mesa State College 1-0 in eight innings (a normal game is seven innings). The Lady Tigers won only one game against the Mavericks during the regular season. With the loss, the Lady Tigers were booted to the consolation round where they had to win five straight games to claim a tournament victory.

Softball

By Bryan L. Valentine & Greg Stover

The first game in the consolation round saw the Lady Tigers pull off a 5-3 win over the Cowgirls of New Mexico Highlands. That set up with a match with the Lady Thunderwolves of the University of Southern Colorado. The Lady Tigers did not allow the Lady Thunderwolves to score a run enroute to a 3-0 victory.

"We kept surviving and advancing," Ed Wilkerson, head coach, said. "We eventually found a way to get it done."

With the win, the Lady Tigers wanted to get revenge over the Lady Mavericks. This time the shoe was on the other foot as the Lady Tigers and Mavericks took the game into extra innings, only this time the Lady Tigers won.

The Lady Lopers walked their way into the championship game and awaiting them were the "comeback kids." The Lady Tigers had to win two straight games over the Lady Lopers in order to win the title. The Lady Lopers held the lead in both games only to see the Lady Tigers comeback to win both of them. The second game proved to be costly for the Lady Lopers, as the Lady Tigers scored five runs in the top of the fifth inning off of the Lady Lopers' three errors. The Lady Tigers ended up with the tournament title and an automatic bid to the South Central Regional Tournament.

"I was excited for the team (to win the conference tournament), and I was really proud of them," Wilkerson said. "I thought we continued with the tone we set in the two weeks before the tournament (the Tigers went 12-2 during the time span)."

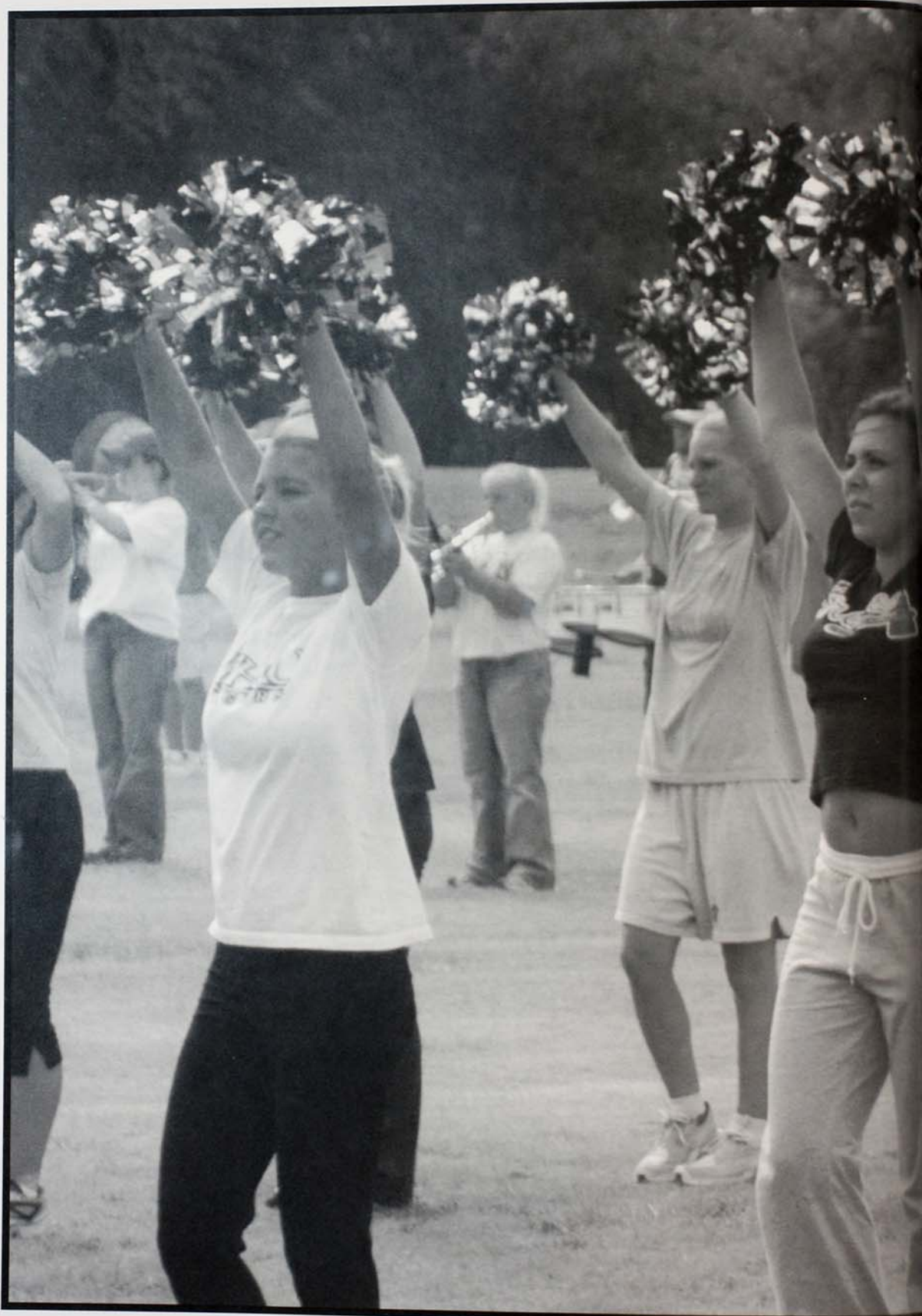
The Lady Tigers streak ended at the SCRT when they lost two straight games to end the season with a historic 35-20 record. They lost to Texas A&M Kingsville and Tatelton State University.

The Lady Tigers ended their season with a 20-9 conference record, which was good enough for second place in the regular-season standings in the RMAC. The Tigers also went 6-1 in the post-season tournament.

Lindsey Boyer, Council Grove junior, slides into home plate scoring a run for her team during the annual Alumni game.

photo by jami porter







Put your hands in the air... the Tiger Debs practice behind FHSU President Edward H. Hammond's house for their upcoming performance against Washburn. The Tiger Debs perform at football and basketball games throughout the year. **photo by mark keller**

BASEBALL

BY BRYAN L. VALENTINE

One remarkable season with many new faces. The FHSU Tiger baseball team overcame adversity toward the end of the season to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference regular season title, the RMAC tournament title, and hosted the NCAA II West Regional tournament.

"This was a remarkable season," Bob Fornelli, head coach, said. "We lost a lot of our guys, had some new faces playing for us. We have a bright future ahead of us."

The Tigers opened the 2003 campaign having won 13 games in a row and a season-high No. 9-ranking. Then the Tigers hit a snag in their schedule by losing two of three games, which sent them, spiraling out of the Top 30 rankings. The Tigers didn't waste any time reeling from the loss as they started conference play against the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney on March 22-23. The Tigers won the four-game series by a combined score of 63-14. Then the Tigers took three of four games from the Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands on March 28-30.

As the Tigers claimed the No. 1 spot in the conference, the Thunderwolves of the University of Southern Colorado were right behind their tails when the two teams met on April 11-13 at Larks Park. The game decided who would stay atop the conference standings. The Tigers took the first game of the four game series 5-4 in the bottom of the 10th inning. The Tigers lost the reigns of the conference lead as they lost the series 3-1 and things didn't get any better either. The Tigers traveled to Denver and took on the Rangers of Regis University on April 18-20. The Tigers lost all three games and fell further down the RMAC standings to third place behind Mesa State College and Southern Colorado.

"We didn't have an offense at all," Fornelli said. "We knew we had to do something to get us back into the playoff race."

The Tigers put their offense back into order and six straight games to put them back into the title hunt, all they had to do was win a series

against the Mavericks of Mesa State.

The Tigers took the two of three games of the series with one left. In the final game, all the Tigers had to do was win and Southern Colorado to lose and the Tigers would be the regular season champions. That's what happened. The Tigers won the regular season title and went on to host the postseason tournament. The Tigers had to go through the consolation bracket as they lost to Southern Colorado on May 3 8-7. However, the Tigers plowed their way back to win three straight games to win the conference tournament. They defeated Regis 13-3 and Southern Colorado twice 9-4 and 18-3.

"We try to expect it every year to host and win the RMAC tournament," Fornelli said.

The Tigers were given the nod to host the West Regional tournament after Sonoma State University failed to submit a bid to host. The teams that competed with the Tigers were Sonoma State, Western Oregon and University of California-Davis. The Tigers held off Western Oregon 9-8 before being defeated by UC-Davis and Sonoma State to end the Tigers comeback season.

"UC-Davis pitched well against us," Fornelli said. "They were a great team and a team that has a great pitcher, who pitched a perfect shutout against the top-ranked team in the nation (FHSU)."

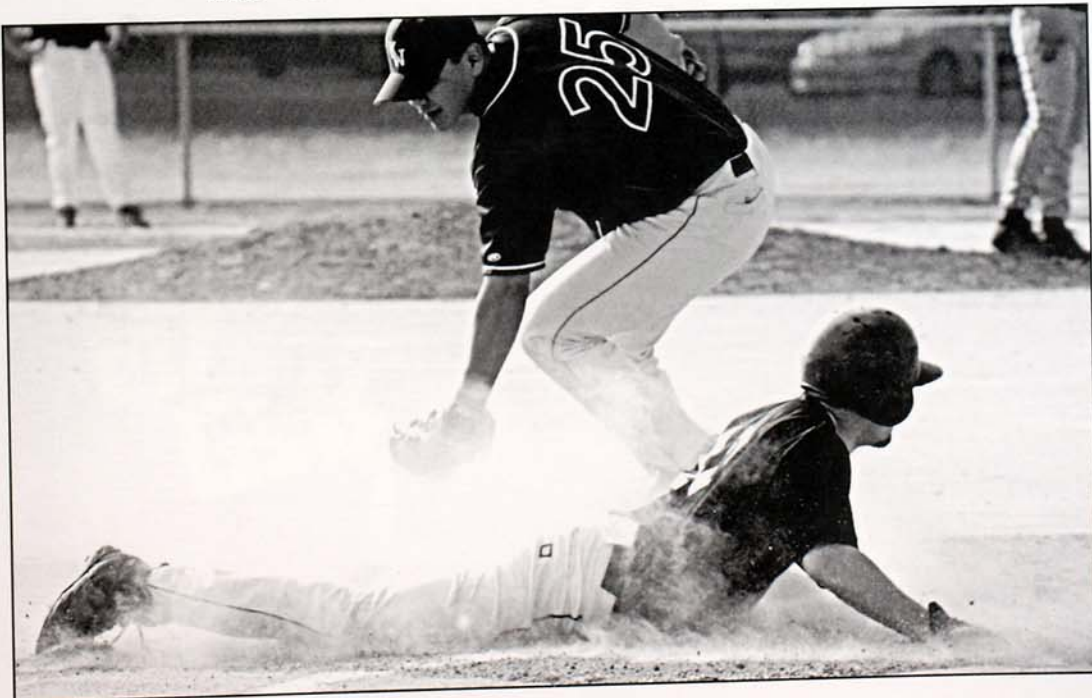
The Tigers ended the season ranked No. 15 with their 45-15 overall record and 18-9 conference record. They also achieved many team awards which include RMAC Player of the Year Ben Tinius, Longmont, Colo., senior; a RMAC Freshman of the Year Jeff Bieker, Hays; six players named to the RMAC First Team; one player named to the RMAC Second Team; two players named to the RMAC Honorable Mention Team; Tinius named All-West Region Player of the Year; two players named to the All-West Region First Team; three players named to the All-West Region Second Team and one player named to the West Region All-Tournament Team.

"We had a great bunch of seniors," Fornelli said. "Many of them had an unbelievable season."

Left: Adam Sterling, Omaha, Neb. junior, adjusts his hat, while looking off into the outfield during the transition between their two games against Colorado School of the Mines. Tigers won both games. **photo by kelland wolf**

Below: Sliding into base, Chris Lipowicz, Buckner, Mo. junior, was lucky to have slipped onto base safely before tagged out by a Kansas Wesleyan player.

photo by kelland wolf



Graduation 2003

By Bryan L. Valentine

Tradition continued as FHUS celebrated its 100th graduation ceremony on May 17 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Graduate and undergraduate students donned their caps and gowns and added other accessories to them to make the celebration more festive. There were 1,168 graduate degrees in all: 43 associate's degrees, 235 graduate degrees and 890 bachelor's degrees.

Many students wore whistles, some wore blue router symbols hanging off wires on top of their caps and several students wore hazard symbols, all in good fun.

During graduation time, the winners of the Torch Award, President's Award, Pilot Award and Navigator Award, and the Cecile LaSalle Beougher Awards were announced.

Daron Jamison, Quinter senior, became the fourth person during Edward H. Hammond's tenure to win the President's Award, the highest award given to any one person.

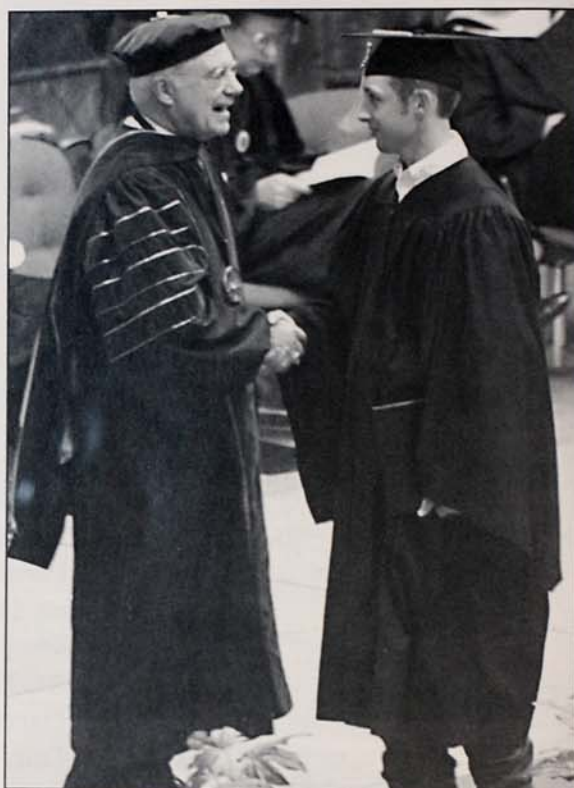
"The President's Award has only been given a few times," Hammond said to the crowd the day before graduation. "This is a great honor and more than that he has the respect of the (Kansas Board of) Regents, university presidents and legislators."

The Alumni Association awarded the Torch Award to Rigoberto Ramirez, Great Bend, senior, as the most outstanding graduating senior, and John Heinrichs, associate professor of geosciences with the Pilot Award as the outstanding faculty member.

"This student is a team player and contributes to the intellectual atmosphere of the classroom," a faculty member wrote about Ramirez. "His work shows a great deal of thought and effort no matter the assignment he is given."

Heinrichs who has completed his fourth year at the university and a term as Faculty Senate president was given the Pilot Award.

A student wrote the following about



Matt Jarvis, Phillipsburg senior, receives a handshake from President Edward H. Hammond after receiving his diploma on graduation day.

photo by kathryn mayes

Heinrichs: "This professor evokes critical thinking and stimulates intellectual curiosity. He presents his ideas clearly and is a brilliant scholar who is enthusiastic about his subject and is committed to teaching. He has the ability to awaken the consciousness. His humanitarian style and knowledge about his work encourages serious minded students to excel beyond their environment."

Joleen Briggs, coordinator of interdisciplinary studies, was given the Navigator Award for outstanding advisor.

"Joleen has made many contributions to the way academic advising is provided to all students both on and off campus," Ramirez said. "She is a true believer in academic advising and its mission. Her interest in student success, accessibility and availability is evident to her advisees and her peers."

Melinda Blackwell, Quinter senior, was awarded the Cecile LaSalle Beougher Award for her excellence among elementary education majors.

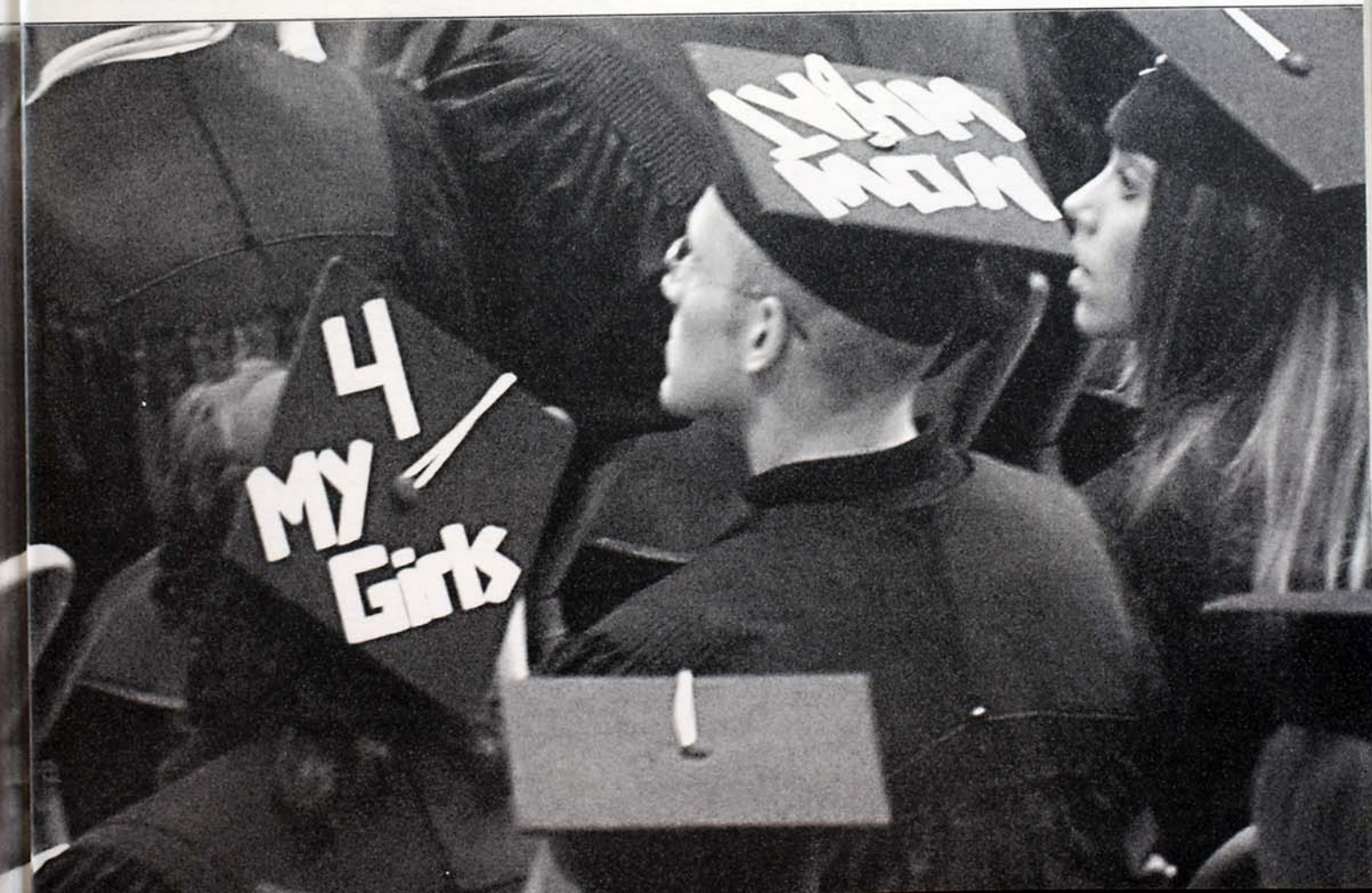
Tom Newton, chair of the department for teacher education, presented her with the award.

"She is a meticulous planner, thorough worker that goes above and beyond the necessary requirements, and is the type of person who will continue to give her best in whatever she does," Newton said.

Graduates were able to distinguish themselves from the sea of black caps, and gowns with personalized graduation caps.

Graduates anxiously await their turn to walk on stage, and receive their diplomas. Exactly 890 FHSU students graduated with bachelor's degrees. **photo by**

kathryn mayes



38th Annual

Right: Randy Murphy from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, tames his bronc for a few seconds, while riding in the Saddle Bronc Riding segment in the annual rodeo.

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Below: Ready to throw the rope, J.T. Poker of SouthEast Oklahoma State University, grits his teeth and anticipates the next move of the calf before letting go. Events were held at the FHSU rodeo arena. **photo by jami porter**



FHSU Rodeo

By Bryan L. Valentine

A cowboy saddled up on his bull, spurring him in his side trying to stay on for the full time in the hopes of making the rodeo finals in Casper, Wyo. Matt Jarvis, Phillipsburg senior, had been doing this for the last two seasons. In the 2001-2002 season, Jarvis finished as the Reserve Champion in the bull riding competition. Last year would be different. He had held the top position for the entire season while being chased by Cord McCoy of Southwestern State Oklahoma University. It came down to the last rodeo for Jarvis to pull out the champion in the bull riding competition.

The 38th Annual FHSU N.I.R.A. Rodeo, which took place in the last weekend of April, was one the Tiger men would not forget as they scored no points as a team. Jarvis managed to score some as an individual though and retained his No. 1 ranking in the Central Plains Region.

"The 'worrisome' scenario was what if Cord won both the short and the total score on two rides? He would be the champion bull rider by three whole points," Garry Brower, head coach, said. "So everything would be decided at the Saturday night performance. But the finger nail biting ceased when Jay Connor (Western Oklahoma State College) scored an impressive 84 and David Dyke (Colby Community College) scored a 77 which moved Cord out of the threatening position

that he had occupied but then Justin Hermanson (Southwestern Oklahoma State University), last years champion bull rider scored a 74 and moved Cord completely out of contention."

Brower said by the fifth bull out Saturday night, they knew that Jarvis had the bull riding title.

"I don't mind admitting it was an emotional moment, Matt had done it," Brower said. Leslie Foos, Tribune junior, recorded a 17.75 seconds in the barrel racing for third place in the long round and came back with a 17.72 for a fourth place in the short round. As a result of her consistent performance, her total time won her the barrel racing title for our rodeo.

"She had a great game plan and her horse runs favorably in mud. We look forward to her performance in the 2003/2004 season," Brower said.

"Unfortunately, she did not qualify for the College Rodeo Championship Series by a mere 20 points.

Luke Boeser, Stapleton, Neb., senior, went onto the College Rodeo Championship Series in Lawton, Okla., the first weekend in May in fifth position whereas, Carver Abbott, Hyannis, Neb., freshman, went to the CRCS in eighth place in steer wrestling. Bernie Boeser, Stapleton, Neb., junior, went to the CRCS 12th in saddle broncs and Jarvis first in bulls. The Tigers came home from the CRCS with just Jarvis that moved on to the finals.



Beau Franzen, from PanHandle University, jumps off of his horse, onto the back of the steer that he wrestled down in the Steer Wrestling portion of FHSU's 38th annual rodeo, held at the FHSU rodeo arena.

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Wrestling

By Bryan L. Valentine

The dream of becoming an All-American goes through the minds of every wrestler who competes on the FHSU wrestling team.

The reality came true for Andrew Ubben, Phillipsburg freshman. He finished in fifth place at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Wheeling, W.V., March 14-15.

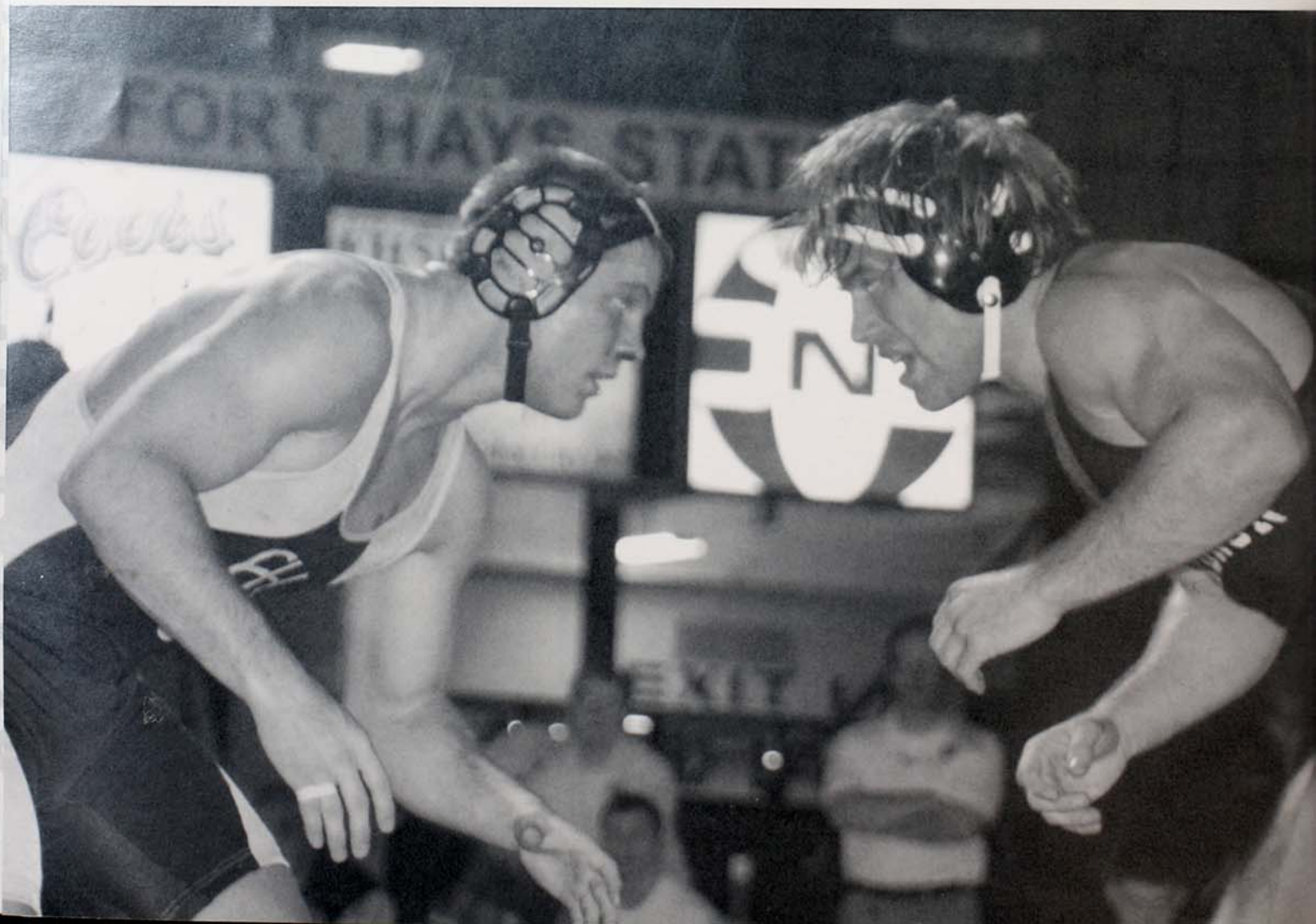
Ubben, a heavyweight, won his opening match 3-1 over Evan Love of the University of Indianapolis, then followed that up with a pin at 4 minutes, 32 seconds of his quarterfinal match against Gannon (Pa.) University's Lynell Mitchell.

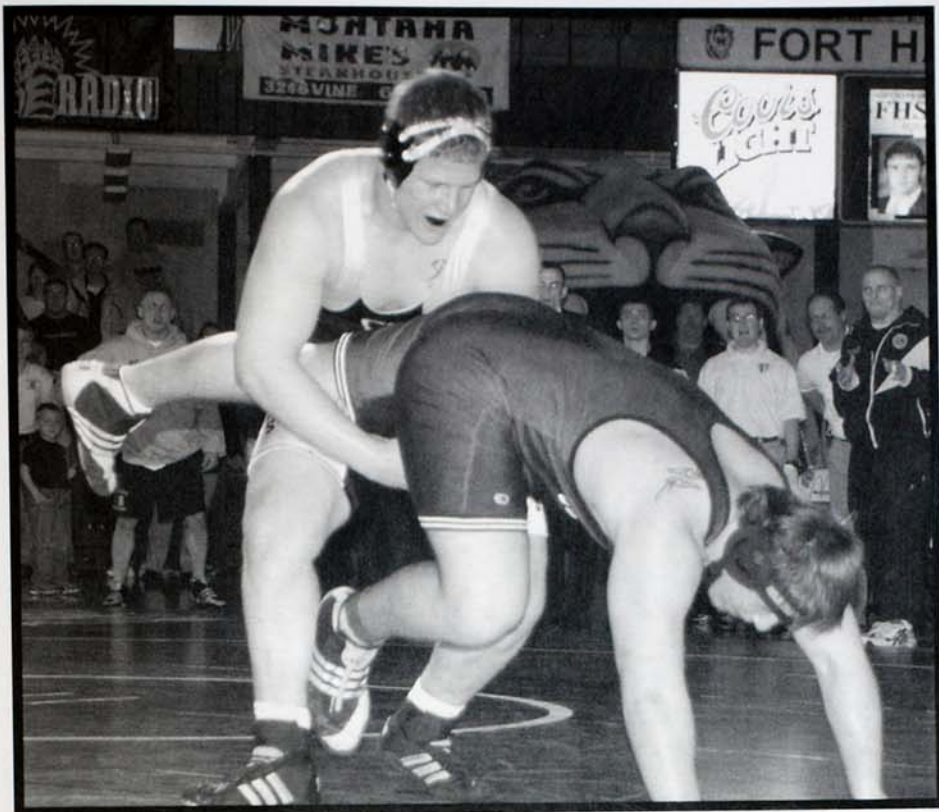
Les Sigman of the University of Nebraska-Omaha ended Ubben's stay in the championship bracket with a 10-5 decision. He then lost to Central Missouri State University's Plamen Pasklev 5-3 and fell into the fifth-place match.

Ubben (29-10) won the fifth-place match

Jordan Nichols, Garden City junior, stares down his opponent as he prepares himself for the first move of the match.

photo by adam gerik





by forfeit over Howard Bell of the University of Pittsburg-Johnstown.

Ubben was part of the Tiger team that finished the season with a 7-5-2 record. The Tigers also finished seventh at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Ind., and eighth in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships/NCAA Division II West Regionals.

The Tigers achieved their conference wins against the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines 27-14 and a 29-7 win against the Mountaineers of Western State College.

"We had some good wins on the road this season," Head Coach Cody Bickley said. "We wrestled well. It was fun."

The two ties came against the Eagles of Chadron State College and against the University of Northern Colorado.

"Chadron state was a tough team and the points was tight on the scoreboard," Bickley said.

The losses the Tigers suffered came from the Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney, the Grizzlies of Adams State College, Central Missouri State, Wartburg College, and the University of Central Oklahoma.

The seven wins by the Tigers were the most wins achieved by the wrestling team since the 1998-1999 season when they were 8-6 under head coach Bob Smith.

The Tigers finished in fourth place in the RMAC last season. At the beginning of the season the Tigers were predicted to finish sixth.

Phillipsburg freshman Andrew Ubben wrestles his opponent to the floor. **photo by adam gerik**

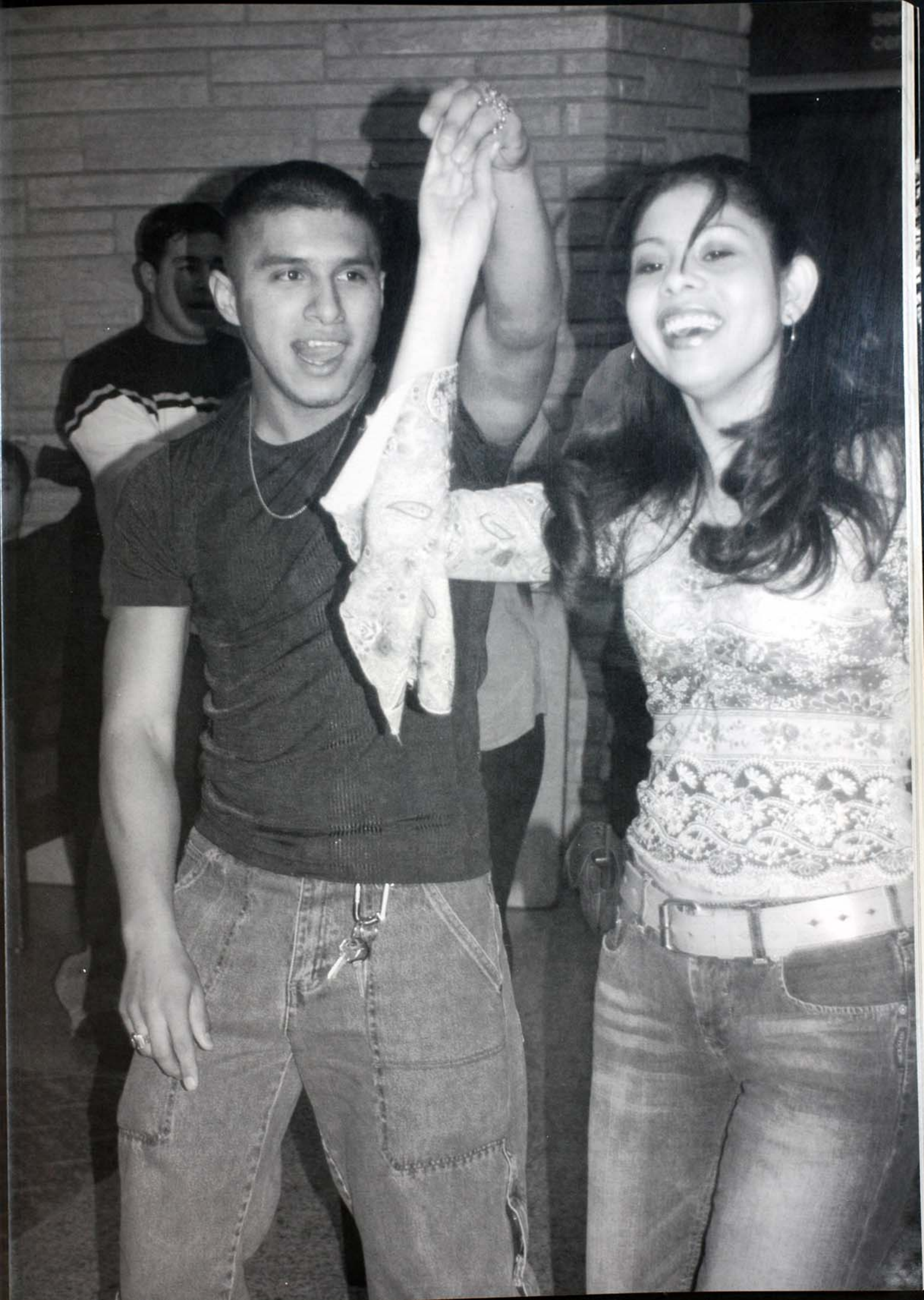


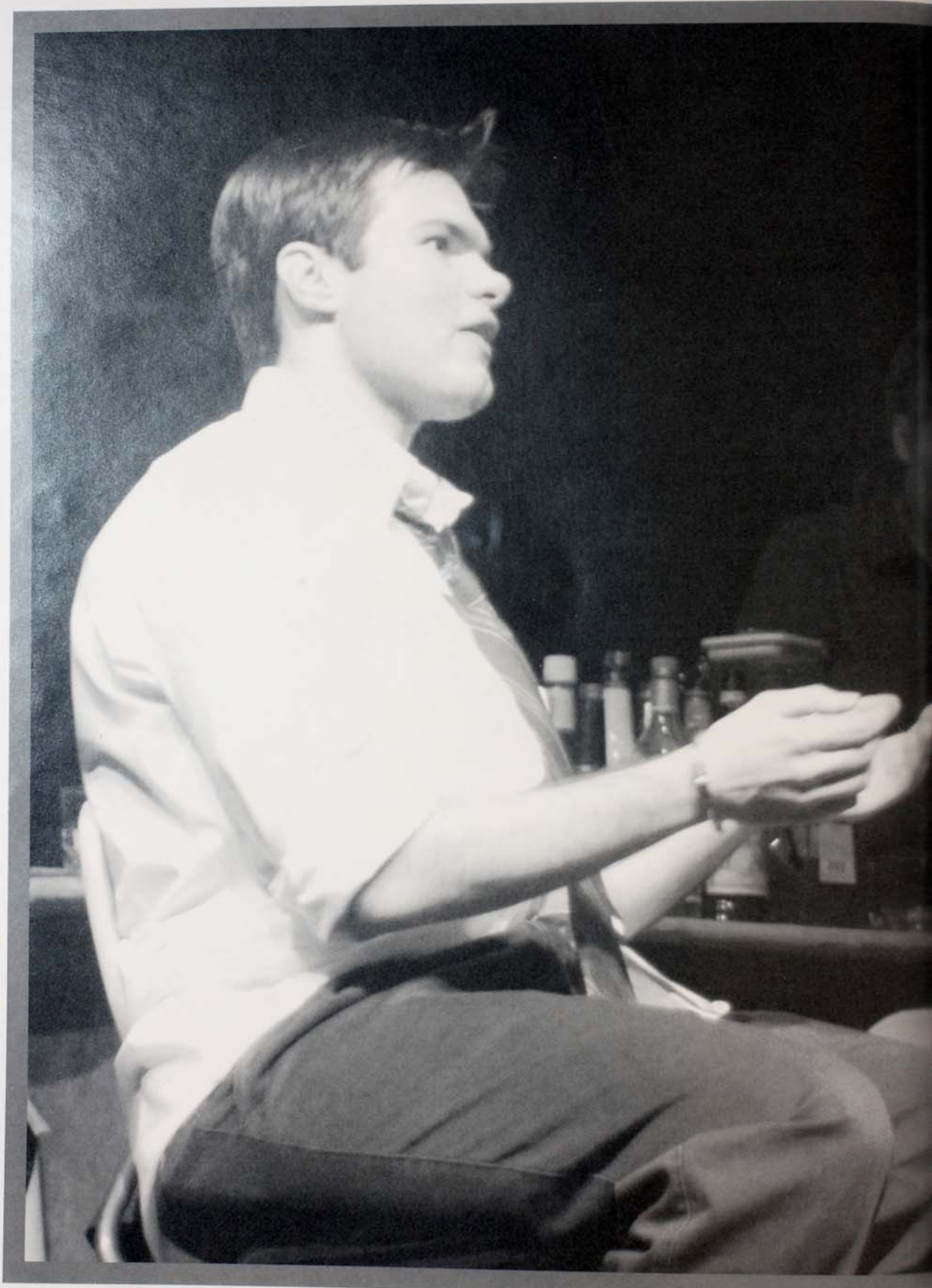
Above: Greg Tammen, McPherson freshman, is a disc jockey for KFHS radio in Heather Hall on Sunday nights. KFHS is a student-run organization featuring both radio and television programming.

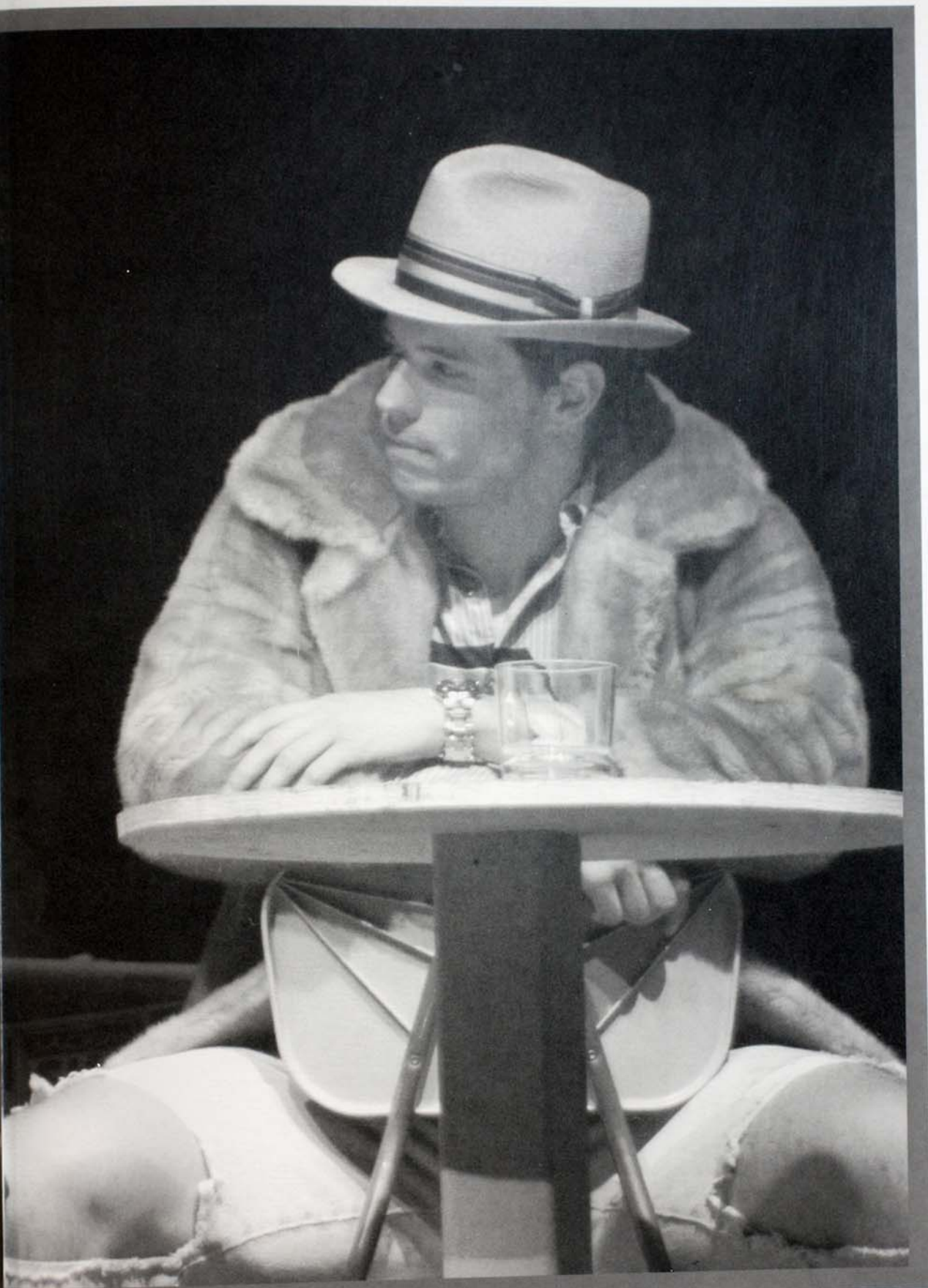
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Right: E.J. Fernandez, Hays High student, and Ana Montanez, Hays freshman, move to the music at the Diversity Dance held in the Memorial Union. The dance is an annual event sponsored by various campus organizations.

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Chris Colwell, Hays senior, and Ross Montgomery, Beloit sophomore, act in "Everyman," one of several plays produced during the spring semester.
photo by adam gerik

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority bundle up for the chilly ride through the Homecoming Parade.

courtesy photo

Delta Zeta



Jenifer Rose, Agra freshman; Sarah Demuth, Hays junior; Andrea Shaw, Hoxie freshman; and Brenda Prew, Hays freshman, stand up to represent their chapter at the Phi Eta Sigma induction ceremony in April.

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Phi Eta Sigma



Jason Adkins stays behind the camera and films the news broadcast for KFHS TV.

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KFHS



Front row, left to right: Kim O'Connor, Rachel Nelson, Rebecca Marshall, Ashley Inslee, Jessica Finger, Cassandra Jantz, Erika Taylor. Second row: Cassie Belmear, Nicole Masden, Diedre Schaffer, Kelley Kuhlmann, Tara Towns, Kristyn Just. Third row: Joshua Schwickerath, Brian Carlson, Bobby Fossum, Gordon Schroeder, Aaron Oleen, Bobby Lloyd, Will Hurst, Mitchell Hall, Rigoberto Ramirez. Back row: Ross Heiman, Josh Kingsley, Joshua Copper, Daron Jamison, Justin Greenleaf, Jason Crist, Ethan Harder, Chris Fulwider, and Mike Oller.

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Student Government Association



ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting CLUB

BY SARA SCHWANTES

What do 35 FHSU students, the Kansas City Chiefs, and tax returns have in common? The FHSU accounting club.

The accounting club met the first Monday of every month. At those meetings they would have different speakers representing several different accounting firms. Firms such as Kennedy & Co. from Salina, Kan. and Keller and Millers from Garden City Kan. sent representatives to talk to the group. Both of these firms were Certified Public Accounting firms.

The last Thursday and Friday in October 2002, the accounting club traveled to Kansas City to visit organizations such as Sprint and the Federal Reserve Bank. They also met with the Kansas City Chiefs. On the way they also got the opportunity to stop at Payless Shoes in Topeka. At all of these places they visited with the accounting departments and were able to observe a typical day of work in those departments.

The Student Government Association provided the means to get them to the trip when they passed a motion to give the club appropriations money. The group alternates between Kansas City and Denver every year.

The one major project that the accounting club does every year in the spring is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. The VITA Program started the first week in February and lasted until April 15.

The program allows FHSU students and community people; usually those with low income, to have students prepare their tax returns.

"Although we offer it to the community, it's mostly students that use the VITA Program," Michelle DesMarteau, Hays senior and president said.

This is usually the only activity the group does in the spring due to the fact that it is so time consuming and it also overlaps into graduation and end of the year finals. Once the program is completed the group has an end-of-the-year party where a representative from the Internal Revenue Service shows up to give special recognition and certificates to those who participated in the VITA Program.

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- Michelle DesMarteau, president

Front row, l to r: Dana Carpenter, Plainville senior; Melissa Klug, Lorraine junior; Amy Dukes, Douglass junior; Debbie Vonlintel, Hoxie senior; Michelle DesMarteau, Hays senior; Amy Simon, Ransom senior; and Amanda Breese, Hutchinson junior. Back row: Steve Hickert, Morland senior; Travis Lank, Claflin senior; sponsor and assistant professor, Charles Gnizak; Angela Reusink, Norton senior; Monica Nulty, Jewell senior; and Whitney Brown, Hoxie senior. **photo by sara schwantes**



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

BY KRISTA M. LUTGEN

"One of the greatest benefits is not only do you have a group of friends, but this other family," Jessica Finger, Andover senior and 2001-2002 Alpha Gamma Delta sorority president, said, "It teaches you a lot about what kind of person you want to be because you're around so many different personalities."

Finger's presidency ended in December 2002 and Kellie Brashear, Gering junior, took over for the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

AGD hosted various activities throughout the school year, beginning in September. The sorority participated in September Jam by selling pizza. In October, members participated in Adopt-a-Mile, which they do every semester. They were responsible for the upkeep and litter control of the mile they adopted.

AGD had a float in the FHSU Homecoming parade. This was also the month they had initiation.

Other activities in which the organization participated in during October included Trick-or-Treat for the Foundation. Finger said the Monday before Halloween sorority members would go around and ask for money to go to the Diabetes Association. The money is then used for research and diabetes camps. This was the sorority's philanthropy.

"Any money we made throughout the year goes to that," Finger said.

In December a semi-formal dance was held. The members dressed up and went out to eat before the dance, according to Finger.

In early Spring, members attended a leadership conference. It was a weekend-long event.

In February another initiation was held.



"It's basically a ceremony where members get to know more about the sorority. In the eight weeks prior to that, they learn about the founders, philanthropy and services," Finger said. "It's kind of a 'now that you know all of it, you can be it' type of thing."

Greek Week was March 6-12. The Greek organizations collaborated on several activities that week. One thing they did was collect canned foods for the Community Assistance Center, 208 E. 12th street.

Another event was the Mock Rape Trial. In April, the sorority had an International Reunion Day. AGD was founded May 30, 1904, but the sorority has it in April since school is not in session.

At that time the sorority rededicated seniors.

"They become alumnae at the end of the year and this is a way for chapters to get together," Finger said.

She said there are at least a 100 chapters in the United States and Canada. The FHSU chapter of AGD had 18 members.

"We look at their (potential members') involvement. We never seek people out. We look at their community service and involvement on campus and in the community," Finger said.

Eleven members lived in the house. Members are required to live in the house from their sophomore year on. The only major stipulation for being a member of the sorority is having a 2.3 grade point average or higher, according to Finger.

Finger said one of the biggest things about being involved in AGD is the involvement.

"We are all involved in at least one other organization on campus," she said. "We pride ourselves in being involved, making good grades and having a job."

Finger said it is important to learn to be balanced.

"We had the highest GPA on campus this year," she said. "We strive to maintain that on campus."

One of the other benefits Finger said of AGD is the openness.

"We have a time called 'fireside' where everyone sits down and is completely open. It's a good way to get feelings out and it keeps us strong. We capitalize on open-mindedness.

"Being a member of a sorority teaches you about who you want to become, what type of person you want to be," Finger said. "You may not always like everyone in the house, but you do respect them."



Above: Andrea Seevers, Salina freshman; Amanda Ricke, Hays freshman; Leslie Morgan, Hays junior; Barbara Winter, Hays junior and Jessica Finger, Andover senior.

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Left: Front row, l to r: Jenny Pagel, Holton junior; Leslie Morgan, Hays junior; Barbara Winter, Hays junior; Jennifer Logsdon, Topeka junior; Becca Marshall, Hays junior;

Andrea Seevers, Salina freshman; Ashley Ferguson, Hays junior; Leah Beilman, Hays freshman; Amber Carlson, Formoso senior; Jessa Stein, Eudora junior. Back row: Jessica Finger, Andover senior; Christina Lalicker, Goodland freshman; Amanda Ricke, Hays freshman; Ashley Robinson, Hays sophomore; Audrey Boller, Hays sophomore and Kenzie Michel, Hays sophomore.

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Front row, left to right: Sascha Kammer; Alyssa Zervas; Natalie McCall, Phillipsburg sophomore; Brandy Carpenter, Hays freshman; Richard Dorzweiler, Hays senior. Second row: Bobbie Brown, Victoria sophomore; Matt Billinger, Hays sophomore; Erica Landis, Brookeville freshman; Katie Gill, Abilene freshman. Third row: Janine Reed, Osborne junior; Cindy Waters, Lacrosse, sophomore; Jada Owens, Leoti sophomore; Jamie Jansonius, Hays junior. Fourth row: Lindsey Cassell, Hays sophomore; Amber Ross, White City sophomore; Leslie Morgan, Topeka freshman; Stephanie Roths, Conway Springs junior; Kathryn Reitchick, Hays junior; Justin Greenleaf, Greensburg senior. Fifth row: Evelina Moore, Russell freshman; Mary Townley, Hays resident; Noalee McDonald, Hays resident. **photo by jami porter**

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- Noel McCaman, AmeriCorps member

By Ben Bollig

AMERICORPS

AmeriCorps is a national program that provides communities with services such as education, public safety, and human or environmental needs.

"In exchange for civic involvement, FHSU students receive an education award. The award is used to pay tuition or any other education expenses," Debra Ring, AmeriCorps director, said.

FHSU had 28 students and four non-FHSU students involved in AmeriCorps during the 2002-2003 school year. The students worked in conjunction with non-profit organizations such as the Center for Life Experiences and Dream Incorporated. AmeriCorps also provided tutoring at the Hays Public Library, 1200 Main St. for the USD 489 school district.

Getting things done, strengthening communities, encouraging responsibilities and expanding opportunities were just a few of the goals achieved through AmeriCorps.

"My project was to promote the American Red Cross in the area schools. To do this we formed Red Cross Service Clubs. We had two schools, which participated last year. Both schools did a variety of projects. I learned a lot about communication and working with teams while supervising these schools," Angie Moore, FHSU AmeriCorps alumna, said.

AmeriCorps worked with other organizations on campus to achieve their goals too. Tiger Odyssey and AmeriCorps traveled to Kansas City, Kan., and Gallup, N.M., over Spring Break 2003 to provide community service. The trip to Gallup focused on helping at a Navaho reservation. The Kansas City trip gave students the opportunity to help with Inner City at Risk, a non-profit organization that focuses on improving inner cities.

FHSU AmeriCorps took an alternative spring break trip during 2002 to Oklahoma.

"My most memorable experience while being in AmeriCorps would have to be the weeklong trip to Oklahoma where we provided service at a homeless shelter, girls shelter, and a state park," Matt Billinger, Hays freshman, said.

The terms of service are on a one to two-year basis.

"It's not a lifetime commitment, but a lifetime opportunity. It's a chance for young people to take advantage of a flexible, unrestricted time in their lives and do something for others. AmeriCorps helps to solidify career and personal goals," Noel McCaman, AmeriCorps member, who was quoted in an AmeriCorps brochure, said.

"I've worked in lots of jobs, but this is without a doubt one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had. It'll be a tough act to follow," Kathy Henderson, a former AmeriCorps member who was also quoted in the AmeriCorps brochure, said.

AmeriCorps has had more than 150,000 people serve since its beginning in 1994. Those interested in AmeriCorps may call toll free, 1-800-942-2677, or log onto the Web site at www.americorps.org.



Brad Dawson, assistant professor of music, conducts a jazz ensemble.
photo by adam gerik



In its second year as an organization on campus, the American Medical Student Association/Pre-Med Club continued to grow, attaining a membership of 30.

"This year we really branched out," president Lacie Robinson, Phillipsburg senior, said.

In the fall, the group toured the University of Kansas Medical School. Also that semester, members sold T-shirts at Oktoberfest, had a bowling party on Dec. 6 and participated in Toys for Tots on Dec. 7.

"We took about 10 students to KU. It was really good to see their facilities. We hope to make that a yearly tradition," Robinson said.

In the spring, they attended the Pre-Med Student Conference on March 1, participated in National Youth Service Day on April 12, had a team in the FHSU Relay for Life on May 3 and held an end of the year BBQ.

Along with having a team participate in the Relay for Life, the club was also responsible for providing food and entertainment for all participants in the relay.

"We definitely took on a really big role. The relay is good, though, because finding a cure for cancer is relative to what we do," Robinson said.

Besides activities and community service, the group tried to help all pre-professional majors have academic success. Before the April MCAT Medical — Admissions Test, the group held mock MCAT tests on various Saturdays in the spring to help students prepare to take the real examination.

AMSA

By Abby Dutt

Pre-Med Club



Front row: Landon Johnson, Quinter sophomore; Sara Demuth, Hays senior; Lacie Robinson, Phillipsburg senior; Cindy Zimmerman, Hays junior; Heather Kongs-Taylor, Hays junior; Nicole Boxberger, Hays junior. Second row: Bindu Madithil, Liberal special student; Megan Montgomery, Effingham senior. Back row: Geoff Riley, Hill City senior; Dale Dexter, Hoyt senior; David Whitmer, Ellsworth freshman; Mike Oller, Hays senior; Ryan Ausborn, Sublette senior; Duane Hintor, sponsor. **photo by jami porter**

"Our group is important because the process to get into professional schools is very involved and detailed. Before our group, kids were kind of in the dark about what all needs to be done to apply," said Robinson. Robinson also said oldermembers of the group donated their old materials to younger students as well as gave advice on classes and professors.

"Our club prepares students for the next step. It's a lot better to be at this for four years than to get to your junior year and not be prepared for things like the MCAT," she said.

Officers for the group were: Robinson; vice-president Michael Oller, Hays senior; secretary Heather Kongs-Taylor, Hays junior; treasurer Ryan Ausborn, Sublette senior; and sergeant-at-arms Bindhu Madathil, Liberal special student. Club sponsors were Eric Gillock, assistant professor of biology, and Duane Hinton, assistant professor of biology.



Clay Truitt, Hays resident, sits on a hill in the park in order to get a better view of the festivities of Pork in the Park and to enjoy a great meal. **photo by jami porter**



Don Hoss, Ness City resident, prepares a meal by pulling meat out of a roasted pig, provided by Stan Hoss BBQ out of Ness City. The roasted pig was a part of the annual Pork in the Park. **photo by jami porter**



Front row, left to right: Cathy Davignon, Hutchinson, sophomore; Valena Hickert, Hays junior; Regina Green, Wichita junior and Eric Starkey, Andover junior. Back row: Josh Melby, Rye freshman; Sara Kay Carrell, sponsor and Sam Zwenger, Hays junior. Dog: Moonlight, club mascot. **photo by jami porter**

"We are the
corn people."

- Regina Green

Between sponsoring speakers and fundraising, the FHSU Biology Club kept busy during the 2002-2003 school year.

In the fall, both new and old members went camping at Kanopolis Lake. The trip was a chance for everybody to become acquainted. The previous spring members also had the opportunity to visit the Denver Museum of Natural History, and the Denver Zoo. According to Valena Hickert, Moscow junior and biology club president, the club tries to plan a trip once a year, but were unable to this past year due to lack of time.

"Everyone has been incredibly busy this past year," Hickert said.

At Oktoberfest, club members sold corn as a fundraiser. According to Regina Green, Wichita senior, biology club has the only corn booth at Oktoberfest.

"We are the corn people," Green said.

Members also participated in Tiger Call, to help gain funds for the university. One new thing the club did was sponsor a series of four biology speakers on various topics. Greg Farley, associate professor of biological sciences, presented information about ornithology in South America. Ornithology is bird watching.

Elmer Finck, chair and professor of biological sciences, presented research on fox squirrels. Jerry Choate, professor of biological sciences, talked about bats in Kansas, and James Ross, FHSU alumnus, presented "Living, Working, and Research in Antarctica." Hickert hopes to continue to series in the fall with more speakers.

Hickert is also looking forward to the fall, when it is likely that the club will become a student chapter of a national wildlife organization. By doing membership drives during the first few weeks of classes, she hopes club membership will increase.

"I'm really excited about the possibility of the new club structure," Hickert said. "Hopefully we can increase our membership."

Biology Club

By Kathryn Mayes

COMMUNICATION CLUB

BY KATHRYN MAYES

It was a busy school year for members of the FHSU Communication Club, full of both traditional events and several new ones. Trent Rose, Oakley senior, served as the president for the 2002-2003 school year.

"The Communication Club is available to every major, so we have a pretty diverse group this year," Rose said. Meetings were held every Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., where the 21 members discussed the various activities participated in throughout the year. In the fall semester, the club had a booth at both Oktoberfest celebrations. Selling bierocks and soda helped to fund the group's trip to New Orleans in October.

"That is one of the things we always stress to potential members. We work hard, but have fun as well," Rose said.

In New Orleans, members attended a communications conference, which is an annual event that Communication Club members attend. It was a both a good learning experience and an opportunity for several members to visit a different part of the country. The group was sponsored and advised by instructor of

Front row, left to right: Kylee Colson, Medicine Lodge junior; Kathryn Mayes, Abilene freshmen; Sarah Wolf, Hays junior; Nichole Bryant, Hill City junior. Second row: Eric Enfield, Atwood freshmen; Heather Alexander, Hays graduate; Stacey Huber, Garden City junior; Trent Rose, Oakley graduate student; Andrea Peck, Kiowa senior; Will Manly, Lakin freshmen. Back row: Howard Peters, advisor; Kelland Wolf, Hays sophomore; J.J. Wright, Tyro senior; Nicholas M'Queen, Hays graduate student.

photo by amanda long





The pig was pulled out of the roaster and served to the many Pork in the Park revellers. This is an annual event put on by the Communication Club and many other sponsors. **photo by jami porter**

communication, Howard Peters. Five years ago, Peters was approached by the president of the Communications Club for help in the running of the club.

"The first year I taught in the communications department, one of the members asked me if I could help get things rolling," Peters said. Before sponsoring the Communication Club, Peters was the sponsor of the Marketing Club. The current Communication Club is patterned after the Marketing Club.

One spring activity of the club was several guest speakers from both area businesses, and other businesses in the state. All speakers were involved in the communication field, and gave members a lot of good information. 2003 also marked the beginning of the first annual Frisbee Golf Tournament. Participants paid \$10 per team to participate if they pre-registered, and \$15 the day of the event.

The beginning of May was also busy, with Pork in the Park in Frontier Park. Club members and Hays citizens alike enjoyed the atmosphere and food at the event. Club members worked hard to find sponsors for the event. Instead of selling tickets, members sold official Pork in the Park T-shirts, which buyers wore to be admitted to the event. The numerous businesses that sponsored the event were listed on the back of the T-shirt. Because the event was held during University Activities Board's Jamaican Me Crazy week, UAB sponsored the stage used at Pork in the Park, as well as a band. Attendees enjoyed music by Blind Ambition, as well as Naked Maggie, both bands from Hays.

"The Comm. Club has been a great experience," Rose said. "We were able to do fundraisers as well as have fun."

CREATIVE

BY SARA SCHWANTES

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SOCIETY

Bake sales, bridges and sand castles. All works of the Creative Arts Society.

CAS presented Art Slam III, "Tales from the Dark Side," at the Bijou, 507 W. Seventh St., October 30. Doors opened at 6:30 p.m., and the Slam started at 7. The Art Slam is an open mic show where individuals can showcase their favorite poem or slides of artwork. Everyone was encouraged to attend and perform. A Halloween party followed the slam, and everyone dressed as their favorite mythological figure. Free-will donations were accepted at the door to help fund visiting artists.

In the spring the visiting artist for CAS was Erik Murphy. He showcased a performance installation piece and several pieces of artwork. Props are a big part of the performance.

"It (CAS) was a fun way to get to know people who are as into art as I am," Sarah Wasinger, Winfield freshman and incoming co-president, said. "We were also able to help share that art with the community."

The CAS sponsored a high school art day and hosted several bake sales and a sidewalk chalk contest.

The combined efforts of CAS and members of the American Society of Interior design raised money for Andrea Powers and her family. The groups contributed by having a Valentine's Day bake sale Feb. 12, 2003, in the Memorial Union. An FHSU alumna, Andrea Powers, was diagnosed with renal cancer in December 2002. Andrea is the daughter of

*"It [CAS] was a fun way to get to know
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~ Sarah Wasinger

Leland Powers, department chair and associate professor of art.

Another way CAS shared their art with the community was by painting several of the bridges around Hays. In celebration of Earth Day, FHSU students and other volunteers put their artistic skills to good use, Saturday, April 26, 2003. Four bridges around the City of Hays were painted with murals promoting water conservation and water protection.

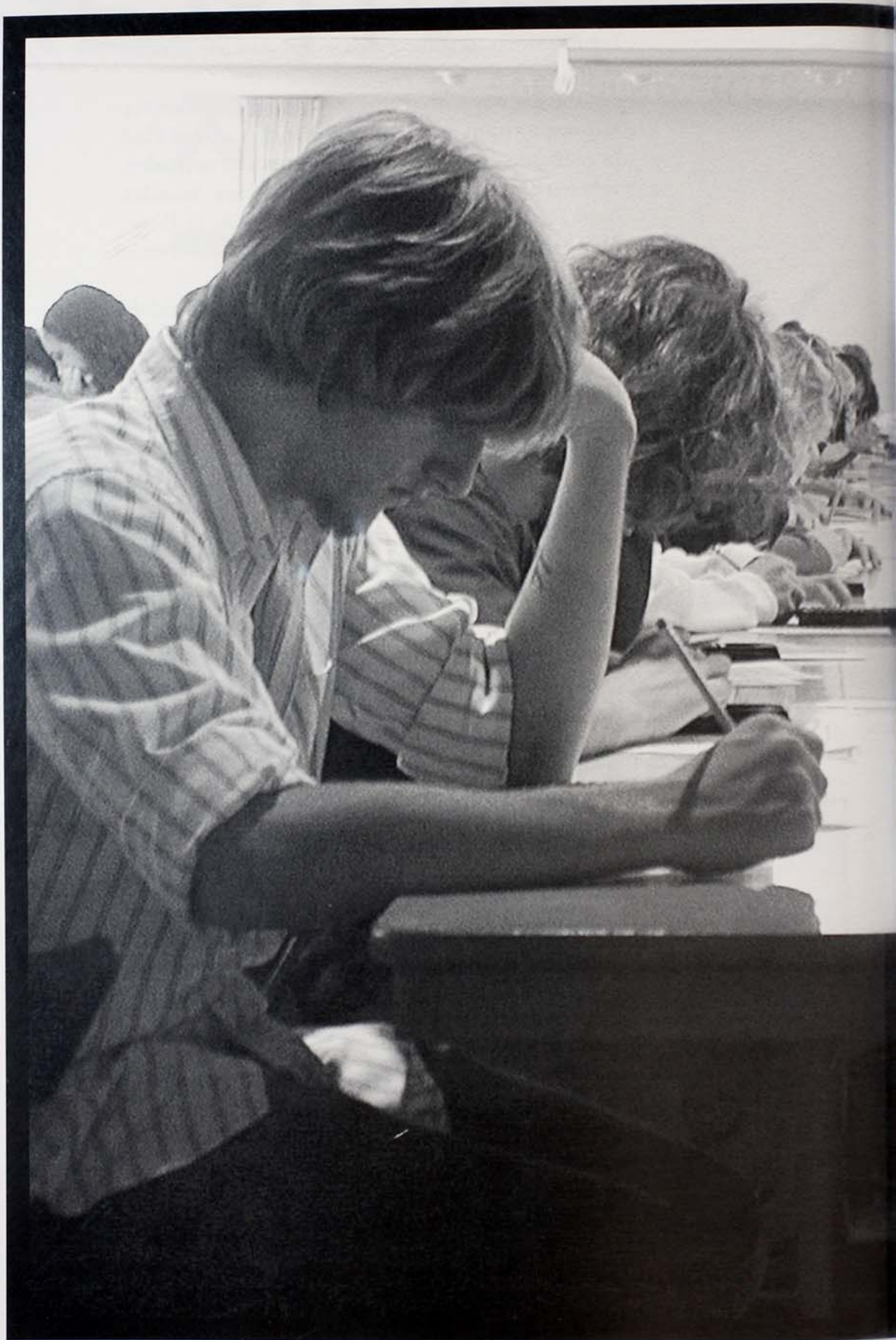
Front row, left to right: Jayson K. Taylor, Hays graduate student; Dee Erway, Larned graduate student and Crystal Arnett, Hays senior. Back row: Kelly Chrisman, Winfield freshman; Sarah Wasinger, Winfield freshman; Eric Fleming, Wichita sophomore; Amy Schmierbach, sponsor; Bryce True, Mankato freshman and Valena Hickert, Hays junior.

photo by jami porter

Anne Millhollen of the Hays Public Library said the library helped sponsor the contest for art students at Felten Middle School, 1200 Main St., and TMP-Marian High School. Ten of the students' designs, plus seven from prior years' submissions, were selected as the basis of the murals. The painting began at 10 a.m. at the following locations: 21st and Anthony, 17th and Harvest, between 26th and 27th on Indian Trail, at 27th and Lincoln Draw.

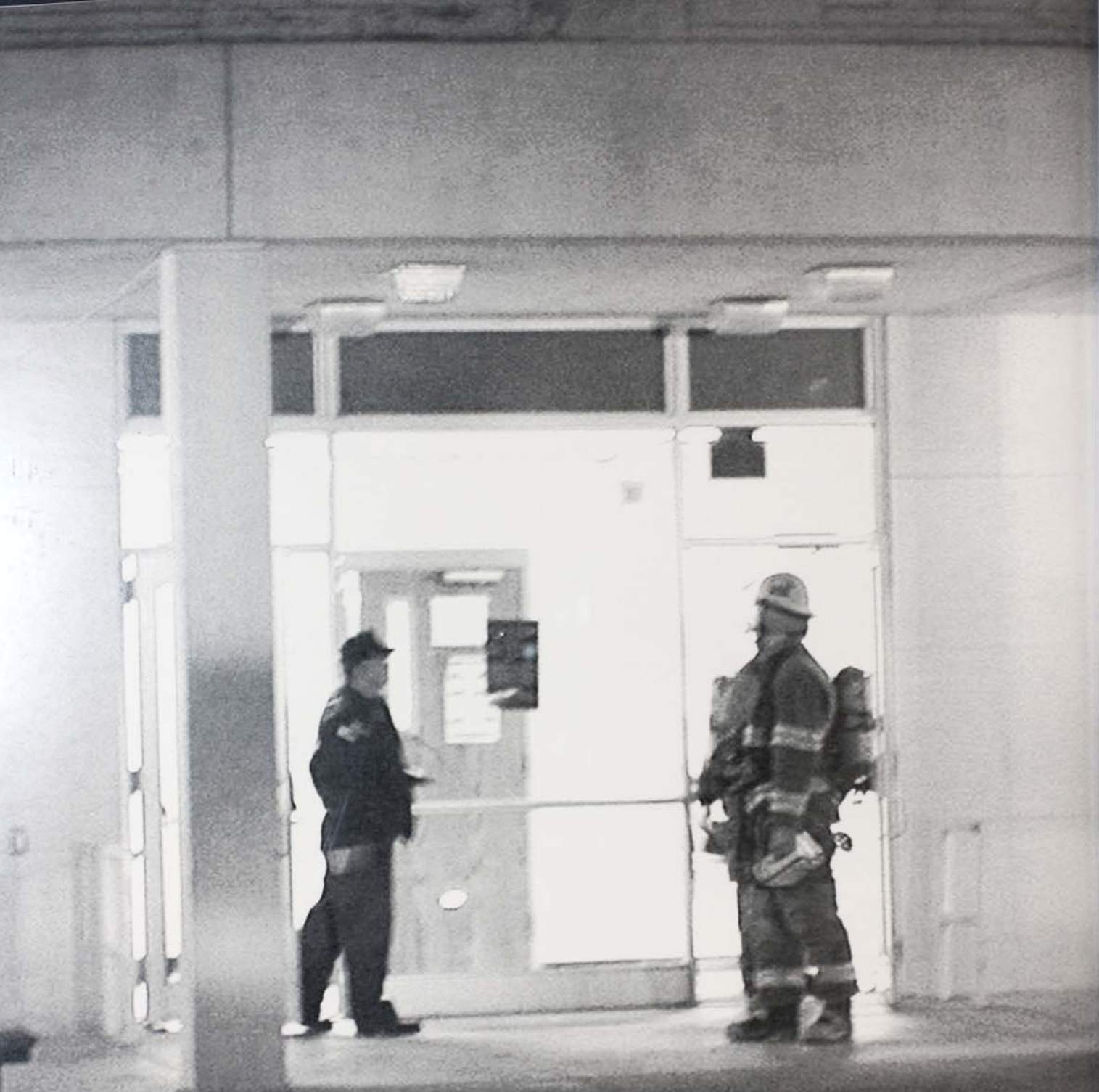
The Ellis County Wellhead Protection Committee, the Hays Public Library, the Hays Arts Council, 1105 Canterbury Dr., and the City of Hays also sponsored this Earth Day project. As a part of Jamaican Me Crazy, the one-week party sponsored by the University Activities Board, the CAS hosted a sand castle contest. The contest was held on Thursday, May 1, 2003, in conjunction with the luau in the quad.





High school students from all over the state cluster around tables for the annual FHSU Math Relays.
photo by adam gerik





Fire alarms were often normal in residential life for students in Wiest Hall. Most of the time it was just a practical joker messing around, but if you were caught pulling the alarm it meant serious business.

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By Trent Rose

Le Cercles Frances

French Fries, French Toast, French history. It didn't matter what kind of French it was, Jean-Marie Salien, professor of modern languages, would talk with you about it. Salien was the sponsor for Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, in 2002-2003 and helped guide the organization.

The French Club's main activity as an organization was the French Table. This was a weekly Thursday lunch meeting, where club members and anyone interested in French could gather to speak the language and enjoy a meal.

Besides just getting together to experience the language, the club's main goal was the promotion of the French language and the modern language department. The main activity or event for the club was National French Week.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, marked the beginning of French week and the club's activities which included French cuisine in the cafeteria, a video on French impressionism and the French landscape, displays in Memorial Union, Forsyth Library, Albertson Hall, Rarick Hall, Malloy Hall, Stroup Hall and the Hays Public Library, 1200 Main St., French chocolate sales, and videos informing students on the usefulness of French in the business world today.

"The goal of French Week at FHSU was to highlight these reasons why interest in the French language and culture should not be lost," Salien said.

The French Club also hosted the French International Spice on Nov. 19, 2002 which was attended by over 50 people. French Club members prepared authentic samples of French cuisine for those who attended the event. The samples included beef bourguignon, quiche lorraine, mousse au chocolat, chou a la crème and salade nicoise. Also included at the French Spice was a presentation given by club members involving their experiences in

France during their trip over Spring Break.

The annual trip to Paris, France was offered by the Modern Languages department and was a great experience for club members who were able to partake.

Front row, left to right: Amy Kuhn, Hays sophomore; Mayumi Tanaka, Hon-Cho Tatebayashi, Gumma sophomore; Lacy Mitchell, Hays freshman and Ashley Depenbusch, Hays freshman.

Back row: Katie Beamer, Mulvane sophomore; Sarah Bulinski; Melissa Moses, Hutchinson junior and Jean Salien, sponsor.

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The French Club also presented the French Film series, which took place on the FHSU campus. The series features selected French films that were shown for free in Rarick Hall. The films featured English subtitles so students could read along, but also experience the French culture.

The club also participated in the Oktoberfest activities in August 2002. The club sold its chocolate bars at the event as a fundraiser. The club also held a Christmas Party for its members.



Leadership Studies

Front row, left to right: Chris Affholder, Salina senior; Kelly Kuhlmann, Dodge City junior; Laura Huslig, Wichita freshman; Lindsay Ronnau, Hays junior; Bindu Madathil, Liberal special studnet; Shaun Linenberger, Hays junior; Jill Stafford, sponsor. Back row: Kala Mounday, Rozel sophomore; Sara Huslig, Wichita junior; Kevin Koenke, Dodge City junior; Brad Zimmerman, Grainfield freshman; Clint Myers, Dodge City junior; Christie Brungardt, sponsor; Brett Aten, Hays sophomore. **photo by jami porter**



Association

By Trent Rose

Leadership Studies, much like the leadership studies department, provides an opportunity for students to continue developing their leadership skills.

With membership available to anyone who possesses a desire to learn about leadership and become a better leader, the organization is open to all students.

The organization's focus this year, as well as in years past, was to educate others and promote leadership through four different aspects.

One was through self leadership development. This aspect features refining personal leadership skills in the areas of teamwork and communication. Another aspect involves developing leadership campus-wide. One of the ways the organization did this was through its annual Leadership week by focusing on the promotion of leadership.

The next aspect was developing leadership in the Hays community. The organization did this by organizing fundraisers for area charities.

The last aspect is the organization's Leadership Camp. The camp was designed for high school students in western Kansas.

In addition to the leadership association, 2003 marked the beginning of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. The Society was chartered in the spring of 2003, which included 48 students and 2 faculty members as part of the chartering members. The Society acknowledged achievement in the areas of scholarship, athletics, campus and community service, journalism and the mass media and creative and performing arts.

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa was to (1) recognize those who have exhibited a high standard of leadership, (2) bring together student leaders from all sectors of collegiate life in order to help mold the sentiment of the university for questions of local and collegiate interest and (3) bring together members of the faculty and the student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Jill Stafford, instructor of leadership studies; Christie Brungardt, instructor of leadership studies, and Sarah Huslig, Wichita junior, were instrumental in getting a charter for the organization. Huslig was the president-elect for chapters upcoming school year.

"I was really excited about this organization," Huslig said. "Many majors were involved in the first induction ceremony. I was very involved with the leadership department and it was really exciting to get this organization on campus."





Members of the "Little Angels" make an entrance onto the stage during their performance. The "Little Angels" were a part of this year's Encore Series.
photo by jami porter

Non-Traditional Student Organization

By **Greg** Stover

In the beginning of the spring 2003 semester, the Non-Traditional Student Organization began a campaign to revitalize itself by organizing group activities and making itself more visible on campus.

The NTSO was initially developed to provide a place for non-traditional students to find friendship, support and academic survival skills to help make college life easier. The current FHSU catalog defines a non-traditional student as any undergraduate who is 24 years old or older, a military veteran, a married student and/or a student having legal dependents. However, that definition does not restrict membership in NTSO, which is open to any interested member of the FHSU community.

The NTSO's co-sponsors were Kenton Olliff, director of the Kelly Center, and Carol Solko, coordinator of international student services.

"I feel that the NTSO is important to FHSU because it gives students with different needs a place for support," Olliff said.

The organization operated a lounge which was relocated from its previous location, lower level of Picken Hall, to the lower level of the Memorial Union near the University Activities Board offices.

"The lounge provides a place to go between classes to study, visit with other students, rest and bring a lunch if you are a commuter, or even a resident student," Solko said.

Perhaps the most important benefit of NTSO membership was the availability of scholarships set up for members only. These scholarships, subject to available funds, were announced separately and had their own application process.

During the Fall 2002 semester the NTSO had only three active members, held just two meetings and did not organize or participate in any activities. By the end of the Spring 2003 semester, the active membership had increased to 13.

During the spring semester the NTSO held two pizza parties, which were organized in part to generate more membership, and a movie trip where members went to The Mall's theaters, 2925 Vine St. The members, who were allowed one guest, were able to see the movie of their choice courtesy of the NTSO and were treated to a dinner out afterwards.

The NTSO also got involved in other activities. It sponsored a Special Olympics basketball team, was one of the sponsors for the Communication Club's annual "Pork in the Park" and set up a banner during home softball games. The banner served as a target outside the fence in left field; if hit by a Lady Tiger player, that player would receive a bunch of "Hugs and Kisses" (Hershey's) from the NTSO.

"Education is a life long process, and for students returning to college to pursue additional coursework and/or degrees, NTSO is a great organization to help support them," Solko said. "I'd encourage any student to check out NTSO and see what it has to offer."

Left to right: Kelland Wolf, Sound Springs, Okla., sophomore; Kathryn Mayes, Abilene freshman; Susan McFarland, Hays senior; Greg Stover, Hays graduate student; Carol Solko, advisor.

photo by amanda long





Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, the U.S. Army Reserve's 388th Medical Logistics Battalion left from Hays to join other service men and women in the largest military call-up since the Gulf War.

photo by sara schwantes



Right: Judge Gernon of the Kansas Supreme Court lunches with Will Hurst, Goddard junior.
courtesy photo



Below: University of Kansas Law Admissions Director, Rachel Smith (far right) and FHSU Alum Joel Bannister visit with FHSU pre-law students at the KU Law School in October of 2002. **courtesy photo**



Pre-Law Society

By Abby Dutt

With activities such as hosting a mock rape trial in March and visiting with Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas in October, the Pre-Law Society had "a very active year this year," said advisor Shala Bannister, assistant professor of political science and justice studies.

Other activities for the 30-member group included visits to the University of Kansas and Washburn University Law Schools, Kansas Judicial Center and Shook Hardy and Macdonald Law Firm in Kansas City, all in October.

"I thought everything we did this year was really informative. It's a once in a lifetime experience for most of us to meet a Supreme Court Justice. The mock rape trial was also good, because it involved a lot of organizations on campus, and we'd never done anything like that before," President Megan Palmer, Hays junior, said.

Palmer said Student Affairs asked the group to hold the mock rape trial for Women's Awareness Month.

Along with informative meetings and events, the group enjoyed having a good time.

"We always have a lot of fun on our field trips," Palmer

said.

Additional activities for the society included hosting local attorneys Glenn Braun and Kan Havner as guest speakers. Carmen Green, University of Toronto Law School student, also shared her experiences with the organization.

In addition to the speakers, the group hosted an end of the year party in May.

Along with Palmer, other officers were vice president Will Hurst, Goddard junior; secretary Candice Palen, Scott City junior; treasurer Mitchell Hall, Anthony sophomore; and librarian Abby McGreevy, Pratt sophomore.

According to Bannister, students in the organization seemed to find the practice Law School Admissions Tests the society offered to be helpful. As well as preparing for the L.S.A.T., the society assisted students as they decided where to go to law school, prepared for the law school experience and applied to law school.

The Pre-Law Society began six years ago. At that time, there were only five members.

"We are definitely growing in numbers," Bannister said.



Maureen Bliss, Ellis senior; Aaron Oleen, Dwight junior; Kansas Special Circuit Judge Elliot; Logan Brown, Wichita senior and Kim Bieker, Ellis junior, carry on a lunch hour discussion at the University of Kansas Law School. **courtesy photo**



Front row, left to right: Jeremy Rothe, Stockton freshman; Garry Lowry, Almena junior; Scott Wagner, Stockton sophomore; Nathan Smith, Smith Center junior; Jeremy Tjarks, Rose Hill junior; Eddie Weber, Garden Plains freshman. Second row: Bridget Wieser, Stockton graduate; Sarah McKenna, Jennings senior; Kandy Ubben, Hays senior; Deanna Litke, Council Grove senior; Ashley Brungardt, Garden City freshman; Sara Dunlap, Garden City senior; Amy Griffin, Almena freshman; Kylie Smelker, Kit Carson, Colo. graduate student; Ashlee Wood, Ulysses sophomore. Third row: Rob Rixon, St. John senior; Cliff Pitts, Hays senior; Tanya Knierim, Towanda senior; Melinda Selinsky, Grainfield junior; Lisa Day, Council Grove senior; Rae Ann Clarke, Lyons junior; Patrice Howley, Scandia freshman; Audrey Boller, Junction City freshman; Tracy Olsen, Haigler freshman; Jenny Olsen, Haigler senior; Jenny Hall, Lakin senior; Melissa Eck, Colwich senior. Back row: Jerad Moore, Otis senior; Jeremy Capo, Hays graduate student; Chris Broekelman, Seldon sophomore; Aaron Scott, Ness City sophomore; Kyle William, Hoxie sophomore; George Walker, Los Angeles, Cal. senior; Scott Krier, Tipton senior; Jaret Byer, Stafford junior; Brett Petersen, Saint Frances sophomore; Matt Leikaur, Hays sophomore. **photo by jami porter**

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- KYLIE SMELKER

The FHSU intramurals-recreation department may be the best of any college or university in the nation.

The best intramurals departments in NCAA Division I schools offer about 30 activities, according to graduate assistant Jeremy Capo, Hays graduate student.

"We offer over 180," Capo said. "None of the bigger schools offer as much, but nobody pays attention to us because we're just a smaller school."

"We just went to Cleveland, Ohio, for the National Intramurals-Recreation Association meeting," Capo said. "He (intramurals-recreation director Ron Haag) takes a group of seniors and graduate students to the convention every year."

Capo and graduate assistant Kylie Smelker, Kit Carson, Colo., graduate student, are among 114 employees of FHSU intramurals-recreation department, which employs referees and other officials, lifeguards, scorekeepers, secretaries and other opportunities for employment for FHSU students.

"We also added a leadership staff this year," Capo said.

"To give people more opportunities to build themselves professionally," Smelker added.

The department also offers employment outside FHSU, providing referees for high school basketball, football and wrestling events for over 40 schools in the area.

New FHSU students are introduced to the intramurals-recreation department immediately upon their arrival to campus. The department holds an open house at the beginning of each year to show incoming students the facilities and get them acquainted with some new activities.

"Our first couple of activities at the beginning are geared more toward the outdoors—a lot of stuff with Frisbees and things like that," Capo said. "We incorporate watermelon feeds and things like that to make them even more social."

Extensive as it is, the department adds new activities to its program every year.

"We added new things this year," Smelker said. "We added water aerobics and deep water aerobics. Fitness classes were bigger this year."

"The main thing Ron wants is to offer as many things as possible to as many people as possible," Capo said. "We have trap shoots, an Easter egg hunt and lots of things like that for people who don't like sports or aren't athletic."

"We have a pumpkin-carving contest," Smelker said. "And that takes no athletic skill whatsoever."

Many of the larger colleges and universities use their intramurals-recreation departments only for sporting events, according to Capo.

"A lot of them are really just extensions of their athletic departments," he said.

"If you don't like sports—or if you're not athletic, we've got other things for you," Smelker said.

Some of those 'other things' include fantasy football and football pools, a chili cook off, trips to professional football and hockey games, a haunted hay ride at Halloween, snow-sculpting, board game and card game tournaments, a March Madness tournament when the NCAA Tournament comes around and an Easter egg decorating contest, to name a few.

The department also has the sports covered. Whether it is flag football, softball, basketball, racquetball or bowling, FHSU's intramurals-recreation department offers it all.

"We also like to introduce people to new activities, like pickle ball," Smelker said.

The year ends with a mud volleyball tournament. Proceeds go to benefit someone in need, usually a student. This year's proceeds went to Sabrina Alfaro, niece of a FHSU student, who is fighting leukemia.

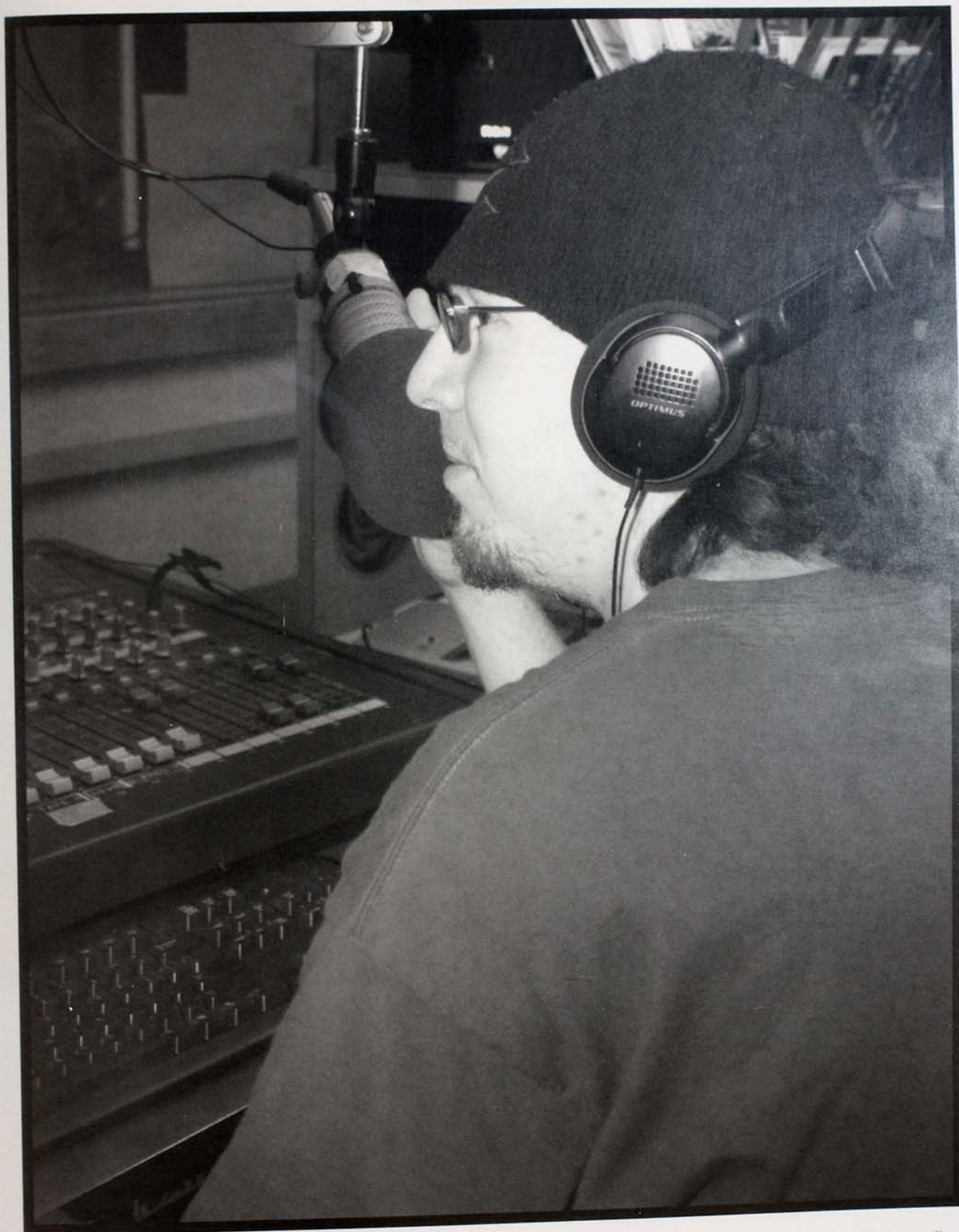
FHSU's intramurals-recreation department serves over 1400 people each year. The department must do something right ... those who participate at all do so an average of 50 times a year.

BY WILL MANLY

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Dru Miller, Russell senior; Jenna Stout, Plainville senior and Dustin Armbruster, WaKeeney junior, tape a broadcast for News 58 on KFHS TV. **photo by jami porter**



Cody Norberg, Wichita freshman, dj's at the university radio station, KFHS, in Heather Hall. **photo by jami porter**

REVEILLE YEARBOOK

SARA SCHWANTES

Changes seem inevitable this day and age even for a tradition that has lasted for 100 years.

The FHSU Reveille yearbook has been an institution at FHSU for 100 years now. As long as there has been a university there has been a yearbook. This year that institution was threatened.

Due to lack of revenue, the Student Government Association, proposed to get rid of the Reveille. Some new ideas for next year included a once a semester magazine, a CD-rom and archiving the book on the Internet.

SGA passed a resolution at the April 24, 2003 meeting, which gave the Reveille staff approval to move forward with a magazine-style yearbook, that is free to all students starting next year.

The proposal is for a once a semester magazine consisting of 8 1/2 X 11 inch, full color pages. The magazine will be approximately 56 pages and have a slick cover with perfect binding.

In years past, the Reveille has been a hardback traditional style yearbook. After a funding cut from SGA, the 2002-03 yearbook changed to a soft cover style. Now, with only a carryover of funds, the Reveille staff is changing format again into the form of a magazine.

"I think that not having a yearbook is bad for the university, but I also think that the magazine may be the best way to go for the time being," Janie Sigle, Reveille editor and Osborne senior, said. "Ideally, in the future, the yearbook will return and the magazine will continue."

SGA president, Daron Jamison, Quinter senior, feels this is the last resort for the yearbook to survive.

"After next year we will see where we are at and gauge student interest and if the SGA feels like time has run out on this game then the game should end. People from all sides of the issue need to understand at some point in time the buck has to stop and the buck is going to stop with my administration," Jamison said. "This is really going to be their last opportunity to try something like this, because we can't continue to grasp and hope for something to work. We're going to need to be innovative and I think this has some innovation and hopefully it will make a difference in the level of interest among students. I appreciate the yearbook staff working with Student Government."

The resolution passed 18-0.

Not only will the yearbook now be a magazine, but the publication will now include advertising as well. The publication will sell ads for extra revenue. The advertising/marketing manager will be shared position with The University Leader.

Mug shots of individual students and faculty will still be included in the second issue of the magazine. Organizations and events will be covered in the publication also.



Front: Janella Mildrexler, advisor. First row, left to right: Amanda Long, Clifton senior; Sarah Wolf, Derby junior; Trent Rose, Oakley graduate student. Second row: Kathryn Mayes, Abilene freshman; Sara Schwantes, Lindsborg freshman; Janie Sigle, Osborne senior; Kelland Wolf, Sand Springs, Okla., sophomore. Back row: Adam Gerik, Wichita sophomore and Jami Porter, Lenexa junior. **photo by kelland wolf**

Student Alumni Association

Front row, left to right:
Swayden, Medicine Lodge
Janelle Bach, Ellsworth
Amy Hudson, Larned
Laura Huslig, Wichita Falls
Nicole Boxberger, McPherson
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Beloit sophomore
Swayden, Medicine Lodge
more; Sarah Huslig, Wichita
ior; Jennifer Rose, Agribusiness
more; Kelli Ubelaker, Olathe
freshman. Back row:
Tuxhorn, Montezuma
Meredith Palmer, Lucas
photo by amanda



By Jacque McKenna

Linking the past with the present and the future was one of the main goals for the Student Alumni Association. "SAA is an organization that works as ambassadors for both Admissions and the Alumni Association," President Kiley Seib, Hays senior, said. The SAA was a group that consisted of FHSU students who were truly proud of their university and wanted to leave a lasting impression.

The group did many projects throughout the year, in addition to the meetings they had every other month. At the beginning of school, the SAA members helped to put Tiger Tags on new students' vehicles. Then just before Christmas, they hosted the annual Christmas tree lighting and grade schoolchildren's coloring contest.

Just as other student groups started to wind down each semester, SAA icked things into high gear with the finals care packages they made for students just before the fall and spring finals. "The care packets have a variety of goodies in them to help relieve the stress of final for students," Meredith Palmer, Lucas junior, said.

The group of 23 members, which was mostly women this year, was led by a vigorous group of officers. Seib was the president, with Palmer as her right hand woman. Kristyn Just, Garden City senior, was the secretary; Dave King, Smith Center senior, was treasurer, and Sarah Huslig, Wichita junior, was the historian and activities chair.

"We have a great group of students again this year. I think highly of these kids and just love them to pieces!" Brenda Craven, sponsor and assistant director of the Alumni and Governmental Relations Office, said.

Along with all of their other activities, the group found time to participate in Oktoberfest, regional and national conferences, and other campus activities. In August 2002 six of the SAA members presented an educational session about their care packets at the national SAA convention in St. Louis.

In May the group met for one last time before the year came to a close at the annual SAA banquet. At the banquet many fond memories were remembered, but the group did say goodbye to five of their senior members who will be missed next year. In addition to Seib and King, graduating seniors included Sarah McKenna, Jennings; Nicole Boxberger, McPherson; and Beth Schukman, Leavenworth.





Above: A string quartet plays for an audience at Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center. **photo by adam gerik**

Left: Soldiers line up to receive their orders before being deployed. **photo by sara schwantes**

SIGMA CHI

BY BRYAN L. VALENTINE

Individuals came together to share their talents, ideas and they were there for each other throughout the semester.

The Sigma Chis all came together as one ... a brotherhood of men working together toward a common goal.

"It is like a family-based structure," Casey Campbell, chapter president and Goodland junior, said. "We are there for each other and have someone to lean on when we have a problem. We also work together as a house."

The Sigma Chis have been busy over the last year hosting many events and working on their philanthropy project – The Children's Miracle Network.

One of the biggest events for the fraternity was Derby Days, which took place during the middle part of April. Derby Days was a competition among the sororities (Delta Zeta, Tri-Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta). They competed for trophies for individual teams and also collectively as sorority in the hopes of becoming the "supreme" sorority.

"We really expanded our activities this year," J.J. Wright, fraternity member and Oakley senior, said. "Without a doubt, this week was a blast. Derby Days gave us a chance to have such a great time together to see these sorority teams battle it out, all the while knowing we're doing it for such a great cause."

As a result of the big event, the Children's Miracle Network will receive a little more than \$100 from the Sigma Chis.

Other events the members took part in were the White Rose Formal, Greek Week and Adopt-a-Highway. They also took a trip to the Children's Miracle Network Hospital in Wichita on Feb. 22.

"We spent quality time with the children," Campbell said. "This gives us a good feeling that we helped others and that is what we are all about. We are more than just a bunch of guys in a fraternity."

Also the members participated in Make-A-Difference Day. This was where they went out to various homes within the city and helped people with their spring-cleaning. They went to the homes and cleaned their yards and such.

"It was a great year," Campbell said. "We do plan on doing more activities next year, while continuing to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network."

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Casey Campbell, Brian Donaldson, Ryan Roberts, Lee Leiser, Eric Voight, Jeremy Lewis, Dan Munzer, Josh Calahan, J.J. Wright, Adam Jones, Shaun Weaver, Zach Larue, Garrett Sharpe, Kellen Lundry, and Brent Mattison. **photo by adam gerik**





Front row, left to right: Chris Hoss, Lecompton sophomore; Nick Haase, Wichita freshman; Sam Wilkerson, Dodge City senior; Johnathan Salinas, Hays freshman; Jeff Stringer, Hays sophomore; Travis Cearly, Ness City freshman. Back row: Nic Ball, Hays junior; Nathan Littrell, Hays junior; Andy Ball, Hays senior; Wichita freshman; Travis Bronson, Kensington junior; Ryan Nelson, Mountain Grove, Mo. junior. **photo by sara schwantes**

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 - Ryan Nelson

What do Ronald Reagan and Herb Songer have in common?

Reagan was a former President of the United States and Songer is the current vice president for Student Affairs.

But they have more things in common than their positions; they were former members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A few years ago the TKE organization on campus changed their philanthropy from the Special Olympics to Alzheimer's Research, because Reagan has Alzheimer's.

Not only did the group raise money for this worthwhile cause, they also raised money for the Mary Elizabeth Maternity Home. Last year the TKEs raised \$400 for the home through the 10th Annual Dart Tournament at the Horseshoe Bar and Grill.

"We have had success with our fund-raising activities this year," Ryan Nelson, Hays freshman, said. "We will continue to work on raising money and awareness for Alzheimer's Research."

Other activities the group did over the last year were participate in the TailGreat celebrations (which usually takes place outside of Lewis Field Stadium prior to the first home football game of the season), built a Homecoming float with the Alpha Gamma Deltas, participated along with other fraternity houses (Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon) in the Relay For Life, conducted various food drives with other Greek fraternities and sororities, and participated in the Delta Zeta's "Big Man on Campus."

Nelson was the TKE's representative for the Big Man on Campus competition.

"We had fun this year and look forward doing many more activities for next year," Nelsen said.

He also said the group planned on helping the freshmen move their belongings into the residence halls in lieu of AugustFest. They also planned to have a mountain climbing wall located in the residence halls quad for the residents to climb on and have fun, while at the same time collecting their loose change for their philanthropy project.

While doing all the activities within their own fraternity or with other fraternities and sororities, they also consider themselves a part of a brotherhood.

Nelsen said belonging to a fraternity is being part of a home-away-from-home atmosphere.

"It is a family of peers," he said. "We are a big family that likes to have fun and do things for other people."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By **Bryan L. Valentine**

University Activities Board

By Charity Zeigler

Averaging one and a half events per week, University Activities Board staff members were among the busiest students at FHSU.

"We try to provide well-rounded entertainment that students couldn't normally get in Hays," UAB president Jacques McKenna, Jennings junior, said, "and we try to do it at little or no cost to students."

UAB began the 2002-2003 school year with AugustFest, which included the Back to School Splash pool party, a drive-in movie and a picnic. The following month UAB sponsored its annual September Jam, featuring, among others, the band American Hi Fi. From this came something truly unique to Fort Hays.

"The band had so much fun in Hays when they came for September Jam, they wanted to make a music video at the same house they partied at that weekend," McKenna said.



Comedian Louis Ramey filled Wiest Market Cafe with laughter during one of the many events sponsored by UAB this year.
photo by adam gerik



Front row, left to right: Kelby Stenger, Topeka senior; Jennifer Mayer, Great Bend junior; Jacque McKenna, Jennings junior; Megan Gray, Geneseo junior. Second row: Jamie Weil, Dodge City sophomore; Mindy Allen, McPherson senior; Amanda Goodwin, Great Bend junior; Christina Davidson, Claflin junior; Haleigh Hansen, Beloit sophomore; Tara Townes, Stockton junior; Chris McKenna, Jennings freshman. Back row: Pam Weber, Hays freshman; Kristy Parry, Morganville freshman; Josh McMahan, Clay Center freshman; Ross Montgomery, Beloit sophomore; Layne Parry, Morganville junior; Melissa Ille, Pratt junior; Tyler Belmear, Caldwell freshman; Kyle Eckhart, Belle Plain senior. **photo by amanda long**

With the help of UAB staff, the band contacted the students who lived in the "party house" and made what turned out to be a hit music video in Hays, America.

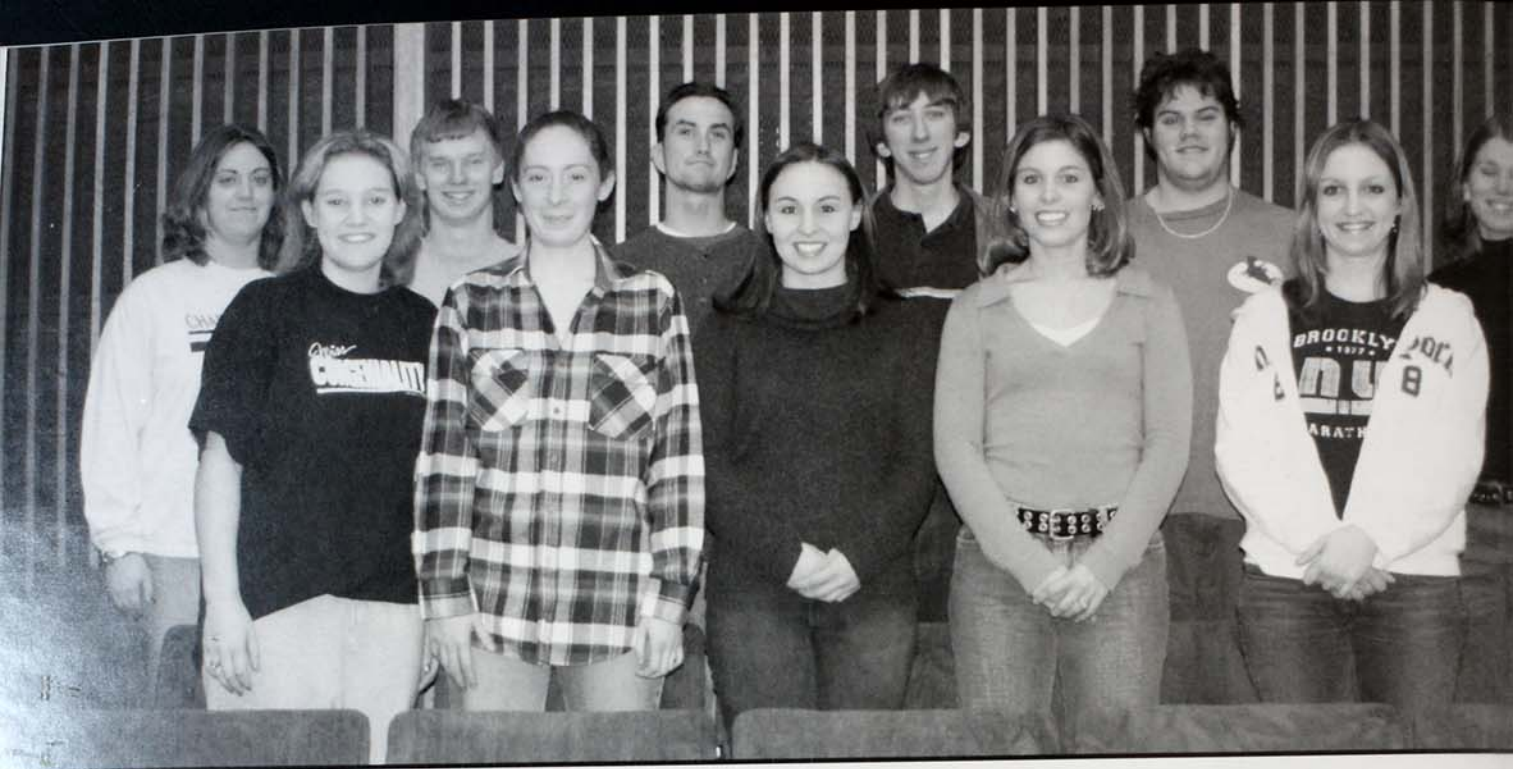
UAB was also responsible for the coordination of Homecoming events such as the election of king and queen candidates, the voting process for Homecoming king and queen, and the Homecoming parade.

Jamaican Me Crazy was another major activity for UAB. This spring event lasted an entire week and included a drive-in movie, three local bands, a sand volleyball tournament, the Tiger Idol competition, a spin-off of the FOX cable hit show American Idol, and concluded with a luau.

"There are several areas of entertainment that we try to bring to FHSU. We look for recreational, educational, novel, and diverse acts," McKenna said.

Keeping these goals in mind, UAB hosted comedians, lecturers, a mentalist and other educational seminars.

Under the advisement of FHSU coordinator for special events and student activities Carol Brock, UAB was led by McKenna; vice president, Kyle Eckhart, Belle Plain senior; vice president of membership, Christina Davidson, Claflin junior; vice president of events, Jamie Weil, Dodge City sophomore; secretary, Carrie McMillen, Dodge City sophomore; and musical chair, Kelby Stenger, Topeka senior, among others.



Back row, left to right: Kathryn Mayes, Abilene freshman; Will Manly, Lakin freshman; Kelland Wolf, Sand Springs, Okla., sophomore; Adam Gerik, Wichita sophomore; Mark Keller, Meade junior; Abby Dutt, Abilene sophomore. Front row: Sara Schwantes, Lindsborg freshman; Sarah Wolf, Hays junior; Ashley Robinson, Hays senior; Sarah Sims, Abilene junior; Krista Lutgen, Osborne senior. **photo by amanda long**

By Bryan L. Valentine & Krista M. Lutgen

Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?

These six questions were answered on a daily basis when staff members of The University Leader covered numerous stories and took photographs over the last year.

The staff members covered stories which ranged from the totally insane of column writing to the remembrance of September 11th to the mysterious virus that plagued many members of the FHSU football team to the separation of university President Edward H. Hammond and his wife, Viv.

The Leader found itself in new surroundings as it was moved from the basement of Picken Hall to Malloy Hall. The move was necessary as the people from the information networking and telecommunications department needed the space for more classrooms. So during the summer of 2002, the grounds crew, journalism workers and many others, boxed and moved thousands of items.

When the students came back to work in the fall of 2002, they found they had carpeting, more space to work in and central air and heat. Technology also changed for the students as they no longer had a darkroom to develop film from an ordinary 35mm camera. Now they had to rely on a digital camera and new computers.

Although the staff was fairly small for a Division II newspaper, it was big enough to cover the many events on campus. They produced a paper twice a week for FHSU students, while trying to improve their own writing and photography skills. These students competed in many competitions throughout the year, including the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press, the Columbia (Mo.) Scholastic Press Association's 20th Gold Circle Awards, and the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers. These competitions take place every year against schools from all levels (Division I, Division II, junior colleges and private colleges). So there was stiff competition from all.

Not only did the students get involved with the competitions, they also attended these conventions to learn how to improve the way they write, sell advertisements, take photographs and much more.

One of the Leader's first time staff members won his way to the national spotlight when he won the Columbia University's 2003 Collegiate Gold Circle Award for a photo essay he was assigned for the Oct. 29, 2002, issue of the Leader. His assignment was to take photos of the Halloween contest at Lewis Field Stadium during one of FHSU's football games.

"I felt surprised when I found out I had won," Adam Gerik, Wichita sophomore, said to the Leader. "One of my co-workers entered it in. I found out by searching the web for my name one day and I had found it on Columbia's Web site."

Gerik said he liked photography because he said he is creative, but he could not draw or paint.

"Photography allowed me to express myself," he said. "The Leader has been my only real job with photography."

The Leader staff brought home a Silver Medal for the Jan. 14, 17, and 24, 2003, editions of the University Leader from the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press spring conference in Wichita.

"The Leader has competed in the four-year public college category," Linn Ann Huntington, associate professor of communication, said. "This, of course, included the Regents institutions, plus Washburn University. In my opinion, all of these schools have excellent newspapers."

She also said that it "speaks well of the Leader staff to win against such stiff competition and it speaks well of the quality of journalism program as a whole."

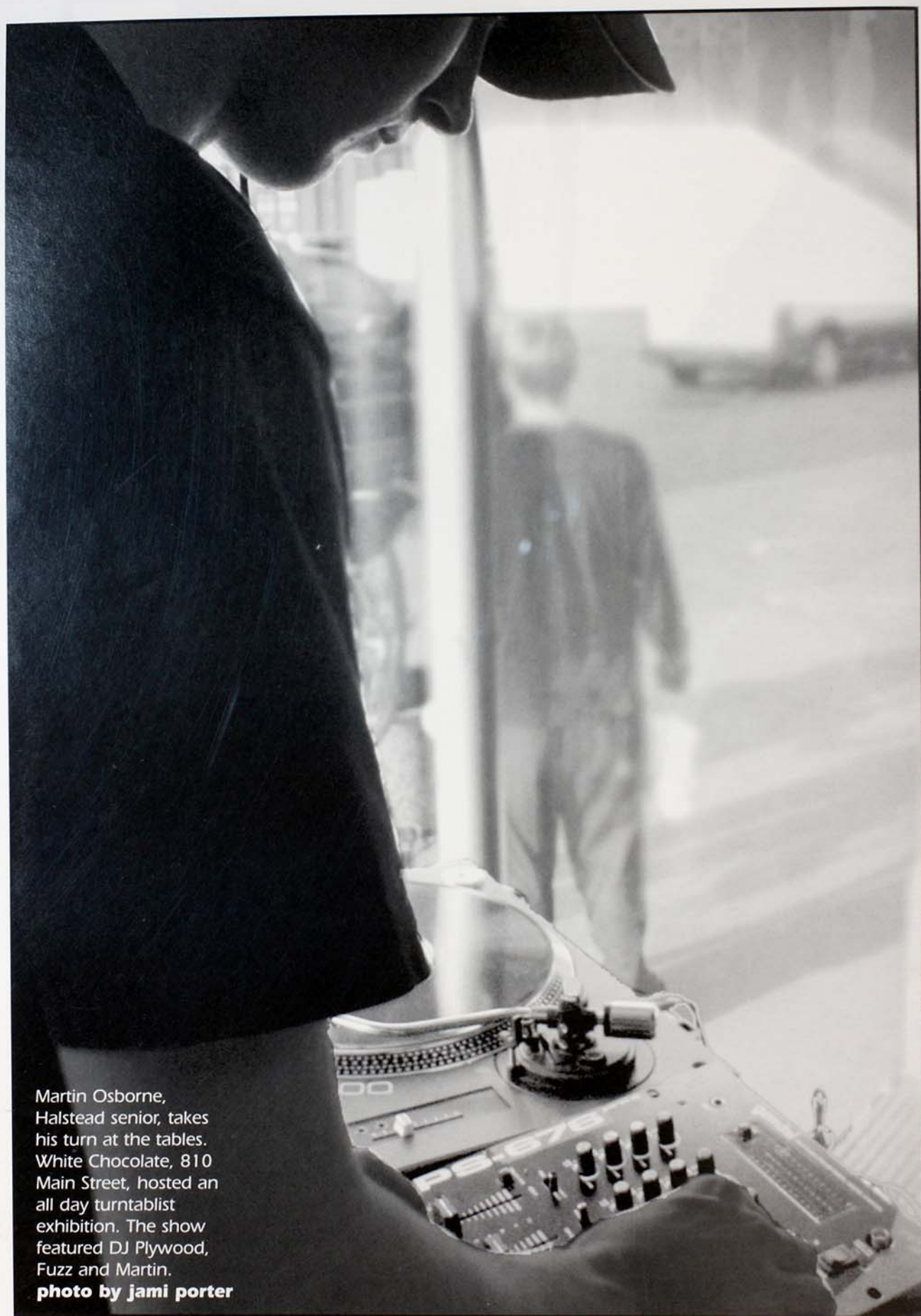
"Those who have never worked on a college student publication do not know the hours that staff members put in," Huntington said. "I am very proud of them."

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Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity jam together on their float during the homecoming parade. Despite the windy, cold weather, Hays residents still came out to see the parade sites. **photo by jami porter**



Martin Osborne, Halstead senior, takes his turn at the tables. White Chocolate, 810 Main Street, hosted an all day turntablist exhibition. The show featured DJ Plywood, Fuzz and Martin.
photo by jami porter



Members of the FHSU Rodeo Club take a break by the arena fence and also get the best seat in the house during FHSU's annual rodeo.
photo by jami porter



FHSU band members practice
steps in the beautiful outdoor
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Seated, left to right: Casey King, Ellis sophomore; Joseph White, Hays senior; David Frank, McPherson junior. Standing left to right: Renee Bueno, Hays senior; Justin Schwanke, Colby sophomore; Rebecca Montoya, St. Francis junior; Jake Skinner, Hays senior; Cherie Jamison, Hays junior; Curt Wilson, Pratt freshman; Beth Skinner, Hays senior; Curtis Kisner, Hays junior; Gary Brogan, McDonald junior; Jeff Bitikofer, Hesston junior; David Fernandez, Hays senior; Brian Carlson, Manhattan sophomore and Nolan Banks, Wichita freshman. **photo by jami porter**

Campus Crusade



Floor, l to r: Kristy Hansen, Hays freshman; Candice Fulks, Bertrand, Neb., freshman. Front row: Michael Brungardt, Victoria senior; Erin Butts, Kearney, Neb., freshman; Lana Steuve, Olpe sophomore; Haley Gardner, Hartford junior; Brian Oney, Alma junior; Kim Tuxhorn, Montezuma senior; Sara Schwantes, Lindsborg freshman. Back row: Tom Hatfield, Salina senior; Tyler Johnson, Rockford, Minn., sophomore; Jeremiah Nordling, Hutchinson senior; Faith Hewitt, Meade freshman; Randi Gilbert, Hays senior; Bobby Rainbolt, St. Francis junior; Eric Weathers, Wichita freshman; Sean Gleason, Holdridge freshman; Owen Parker, Hays senior. **photo by sara schwantes**

Delta Tau Alpha



Sitting: Jean Gleichsner, advisor; Jennifer Poore, Woodston junior. Standing: Jarett Schmeidler, Hays junior; Mark Howerton, Lyons junior; and Matt Deyle, Imperial junior. **courtesy photo**

Delta Zeta



Front row, l to r: Irene Mong, WaKeeney junior; Lisa Conn, Salina senior; Riki Kerns, Palco senior; Megan Palmer, ElDorado senior; Julie Shaffer, Wichita senior; Erica Woods, Smith Center sophomore. Second row: Shawna Chamberlin, Bucklin junior; Amelia Gladhart, Baldwin senior; Janelle Brock, Holton junior; Amy Tiemeyer, Pretty Prairie sophomore; Molly Brown, Alta Vista sophomore. Third row: Michelle Mize, Clearwater freshman; Rebecca Wailles, Strasburg, Colo. senior; Natalie Peter, Ellinwood freshman; Katie Netson, Manhattan senior; Lexie Manning, Great Bend senior. Fourth row: Karisa Stein, Hartford sophomore; Cassandra Jantz, Montezuma sophomore; Melissa Wiseman, Edwardsville sophomore; Kylee Colson, Medicine Lodge junior. **courtesy photo**

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FHSU Players



Left to right: Steve Shapiro, advisor; Carrie Anderson, Medicine Lodge freshman; Melissa Miller, Hudson freshman; Katie Affentranger, Hays senior; Jill Sieb, Munjor sophomore; Chris Peavey, Plainville sophomore; John Dumler, Russell sophomore; Lacey Elam, Russell freshman.

photo by amanda long

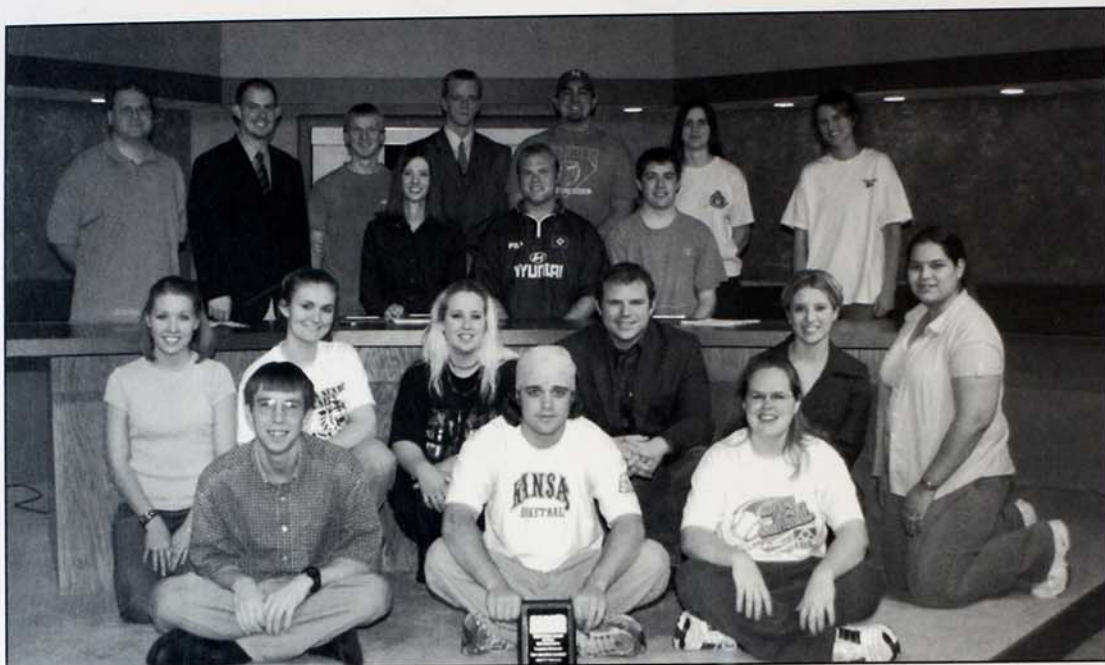
HALO



Front row, left to right: Sonia Esquivel, multicultural affairs program advisor. Second row: Rigoberto Ramirez, Great Bend senior; Renee Bueno, Garden City senior; Many Esquivel, Hays resident; Steve Ramirez, Great Bend sophomore; Diana DeSantiago, Deerfield junior; Ana Montanez, Goodland freshman. Third row: Larry Billinger II, Salina senior; Fernando Ramirez, Great Bend senior.

photo by sara schwantes

KFHS Broadcast Council



Front row, left to right: Jeff Bitikofer, Hesston junior; Jess DeClue, Hays senior; Amy Schmeidler, Hays junior; Taryn Everhart, Dodge City sophomore; Heather Wilson, New Cambria freshman; Tabitha Plante, Hays senior; Dustin Armbruster, WaKeeney junior; Lorisa Wright, Concordia sophomore; Renee Bueno, Garden City senior. Second row: Stephen Schleicher, Hays junior; Ryan Newton, Ellis junior; Jenna Stout, Plainville senior; Luke Rahjes, Kensington freshman; Nolan Banks, Wichita freshman. Back row: Jason Adkins, Hutchinson freshman; Dru Miller, Russell senior; John Hutton, Red Cloud freshman; Patricia Blocksome, Ransom junior; Alana Pfeifer, Marysville sophomore.

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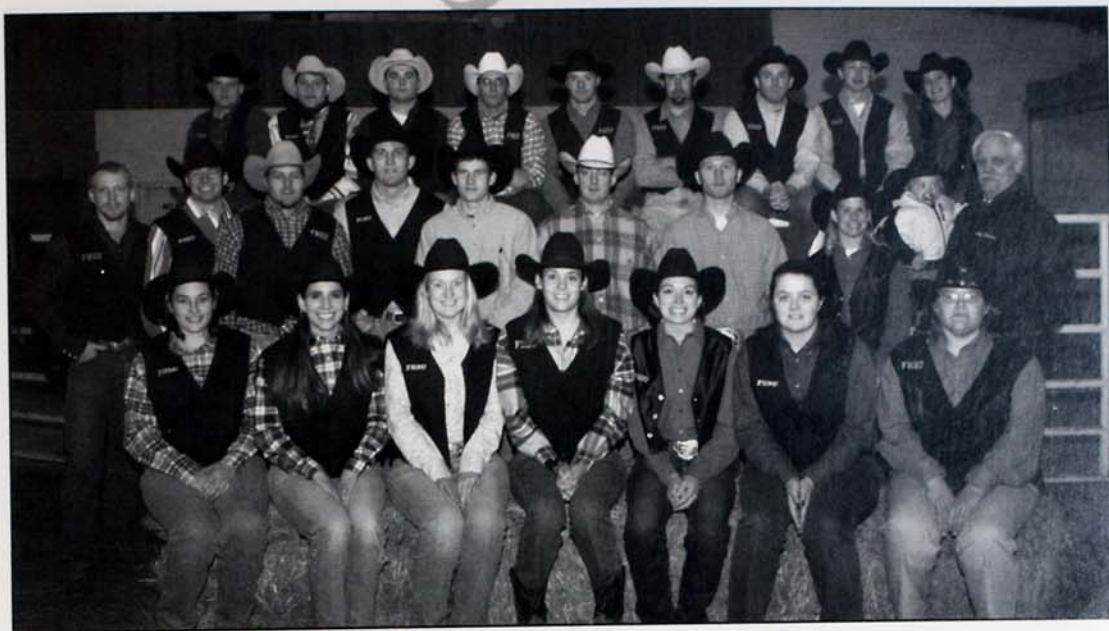
National Broadcasting Society



Front row, left to right: Jeff Bitikofer, Hesston junior; Taryn Everhart, Dodge City sophomore; Jess DeClue, Hays senior; Amy Schmeidler, Hays junior; Jenna Stout, Plainville senior. Back row: Becky Kiser, sponsor; Nolan Banks, Wichita freshman; Dru Miller, Russell senior; Ryan Newton, Ellis junior; Dustin Armbruster, WaKeeney junior. **photo by jami porter**

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Rodeo Club



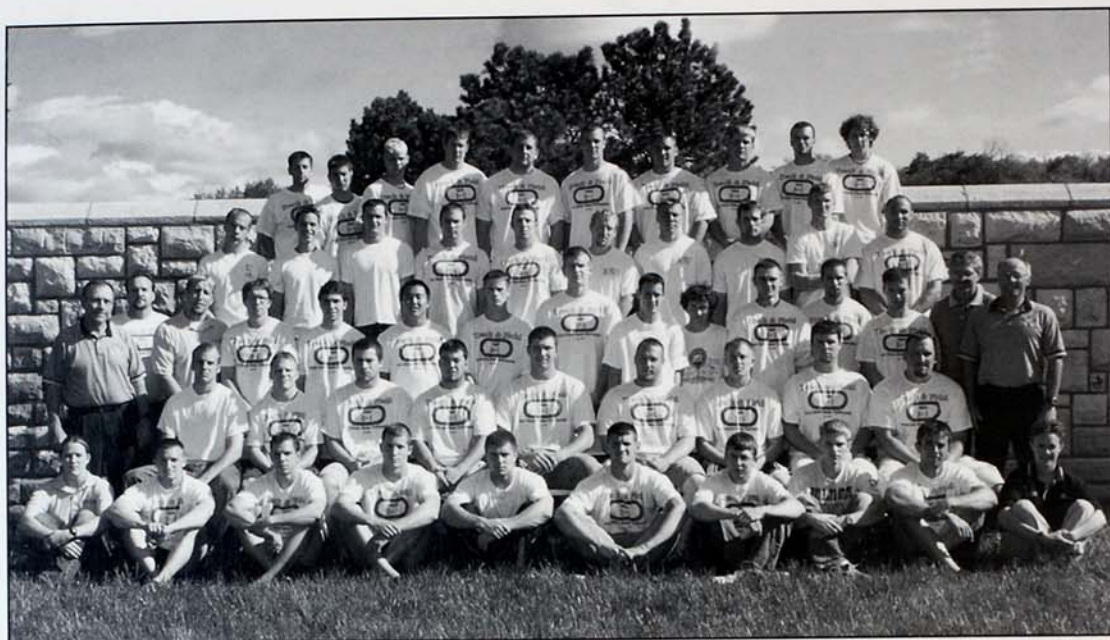
Front row, left to right: Darlene Koster, Hays senior; Shawna Howell, Hays senior; Haley Swartz, Alta Vista junior; Kristy Bryant, Hope junior; Leslie Foos, Tribune junior; Katie Gill, Abilene freshman; Amorette Windholz, Victoria freshman. Second row: Randy Purdue, Enterprise freshman; Nathan Kohls, Clearwater freshman; Travis Ruppert, McCook freshman; Garet Havel, Cuba senior; Adam Kipp, Hays freshman; Larry Phillips, Jetmore freshman; Josh Bosley, Kansas City freshman; Heidi Houshoulder, Coolidge senior; Brekken Howell, Hays resident; Garry Brower, sponsor. Back row: Adam Clark, Burwell junior; Luke Rush, Hays junior; Carver Abbott, Hyannis freshman; Luke Boeser, Stapleton sophomore; Bernie Boeser, Stapleton senior; Cody Leitner, Herndon senior; Tony Bell, Harveyville senior; Matt Jarvis, Hays senior; Lana Stueve, Olpe sophomore. **photo by jami porter**

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Front row, left to right: Rachel Dole, Hill City freshman; Rebecca Holden, Wichita freshman; Jennifer Jenkins, Hays senior; Anthea Lee, Hays sophomore; Jessica Brownell, Clifton freshman; Emily Elder, Bison sophomore. Back row: Kathryn Affentranger, Hays junior; Amber Bishop, Kansas City freshman; Betsy Randall, Manhattan freshman; Samantha Wolf, Ellis sophomore; Gina Aust, Hays junior; Amanda Maley, Phillipsburg senior; Lacie Shields, Phillipsburg senior; Emon Gaines, Wichita freshman. **photo by jami porter**

Men's Track



Front Row, l to r: Assistant Coach Amy Parks, Mike Appelhans, John Moore, Casey Antholz, Jeremy Rusco, Seth Wurtz, Brian Mans, David Whitmer, Cody Carter, Assistant Coach Jennifer Nyland. Second Row: Co-Head Coach Jim Krob, Kevin Dolechek, Travis Esslinger, Nicholas Herrington, Jeremiah Huyett, Joe Wurtz, Josh Muller, Richard Baskerville, Jake Dreiling, Kyle Johnson, Randy Stanley. Third Row: Assistant Coach Joe Spangler, Adam Moos, Jared Fox, Marshall Fey, Andy Scheef, Matt Kruse, Daryn Parker, Todd Worcester, Justin Russell, Jeremy Warner, Will Hurst, Co-Head Coach Dennis Weber. Fourth Row: Ryan Lange, Nate Wellendorf, Seth Cavenee, Bryan Redetzke, Ty Stockwell, Randy Purdue, Dustin Hamilton, Tony Milhon, Rusty Klitzke, Bret Rogers. 5th Row (L to R): Matt Fouts, Sheldon Funk, Ryan Klitzke, Cayle Zwegardt, Kyle Herl, Matt Bixenman, Zach Kindler, Chad Burks, Jeff Schmidt, Ken Baxa **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Men's Basketball



Front Row, l to r: Sydney Hampton, Trent Bright, Ben Byers, Julio Jauregui, Jim Rhodes, Jonathan Raney, Dominique Townes, Ryan Zender, Maurice Williams, Steven VanArsdale. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jeremy Brown, Manager DelRay Capper, Assistant Coach Tim Crough, Aaron Lashley, Ryan Shriver, Melroy McKelvey, Justin Best, George Walker, Manager Matt Sears, Head Coach Mark Johnson, Assistant Coach Eddie Trenkle **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Women's Track



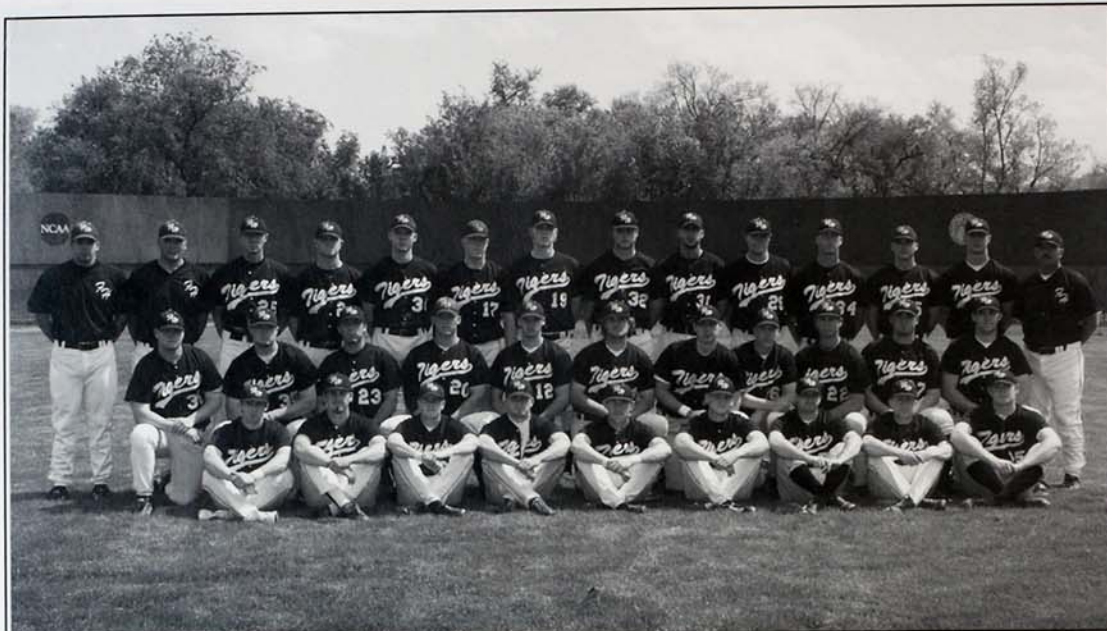
Front Row, l to r: Assistant Coach Joe Spangler, Assistant Coach Jennifer Nyland, Amanda Lowry, Laura Kozub, LeeAnne Grace, Sabrina Jensen, Bree Butler, Jolene Hoffman, Assistant Coach Zach Kindler, Assistant Coach Amy Parks. Second Row: Co-Head Coach Jim Krob, Amie Farmer, Rachel Nelson, Pam Weber, Lisa Sullivan, Maggie Eck, Holly Fehrenbach, Ashley Latham, Angela Funk, Geralyn Hale, Co-Head Coach Dennis Weber, Assistant Coach Randy Stanley. Third Row: Jessa Stein, Tanya Knierim, Carla Albers, Kayla Gassman, Elizabeth Pauls, Lindsey Day, Kristi Parry, Janae Reece. Fourth Row: Cara MacDonald, Cassandra McDonald, April Merritt, Mary Ruggiero, Jill Bruna, Tara White, Amy Farlee, Kollissa McVay, Mary Settle **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Women's Basketball



Front Row, l to r: Jennifer Hake, Jamie Kwiatkowski, Kim Desmond, Maggie Eck, Kyra Pokorny, Katie Rhodes, Shanell Watson, Lindsey Dieterich. Back Row: Manager Heather Wilson, Manager Jennifer Poore, Assistant Coach Lance Dible, Anna Platz, Amber Roadhouse, Jamie Heiman, Kari Schwerman, Anne Marie Duarte, Megan Williams, Allison Schrader, Head Coach Annette Wiles, Assistant Coach Pam Gohl **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Baseball



Front Row, l to r: Brad Fannin, Justin Trout, Jeff Runyon, Chris Lipowicz, Josh Bickel, Adam Sterling, Kyle Allis, Rusty Zimmerman, Ben Ford. Middle Row (L to R): Pat Garrett, Ryan Hickel, Josh Rodriguez, Matt Moody, Tim Hottovy, Nick Birnbaum, Jerod Goodale, Chris Steffens, Brett Quijada, Landon Harper, Tony Crough. Back Row (L to R): Assistant Coach Jerrid Oatis, Assistant Coach Ryan Schmidt, Ben Tinius, Nick VanBibber, Steven Walters, Kelly Gebhart, Matt Prieksat, Cam Houston, Scott Chew, Jeff Bieker, Jason Nease, John Daily, Tyler Nuss, Head Coach Bob Fornell.

photo courtesy of CTELT

Softball



Front Row, l to r: Jennifer Dilley, Stacy Bell, Ashley McClellan, Abby Mask, Lindsey Boyer. Middle Row: Assistant Coach MacKenzie Johnson, Heather Varnum, Angie Lawson, Jennifer Paynter, Desiree Lohmeier, Shannon Kyler, Sarah Koerner, Head Coach Ed Wilkerson. Back Row: Crystal Degenhardt, Melissa Beyer, Kristy Roethemeyer, Brittany Parker, Audra Hoffman. **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Tennis



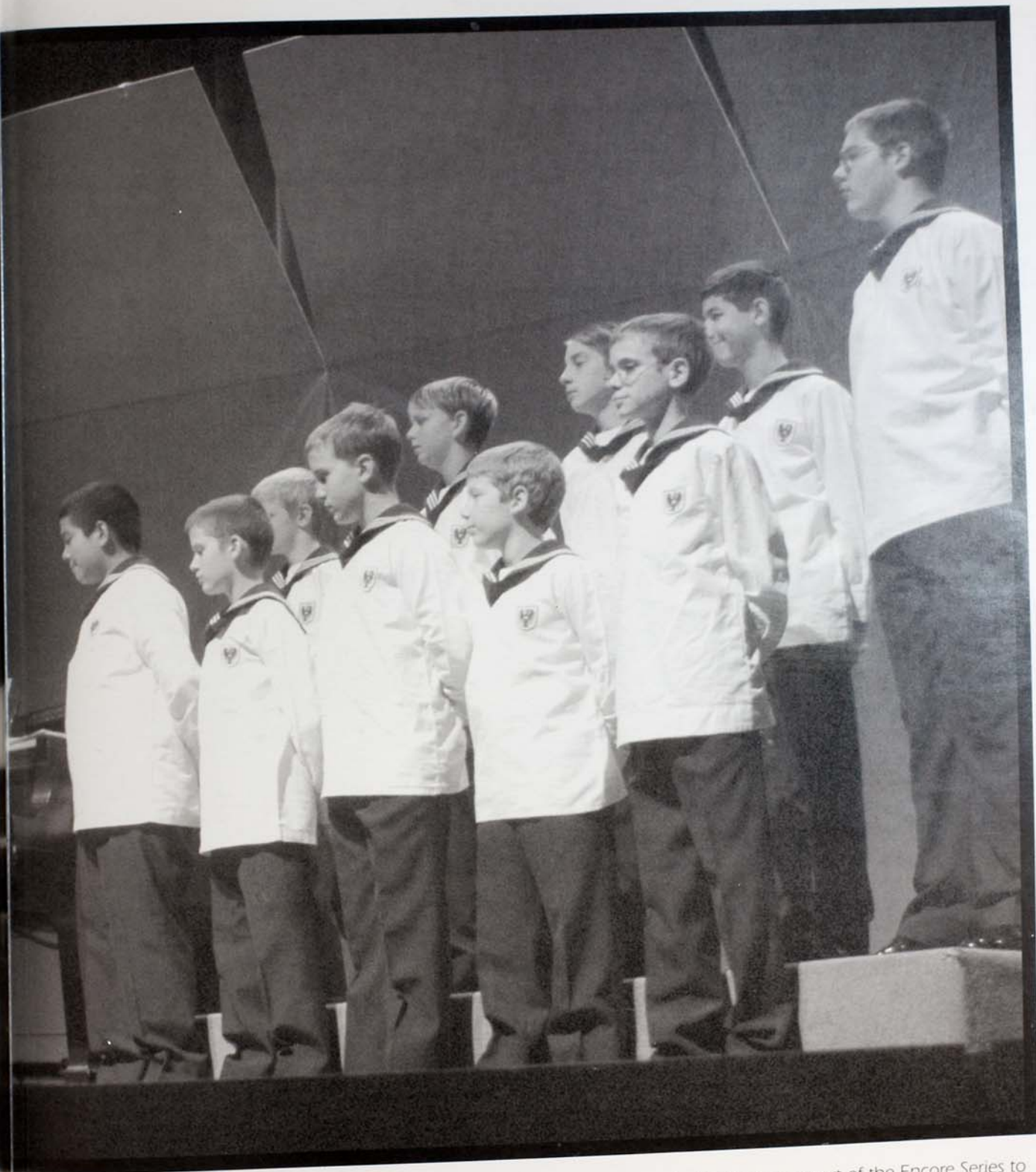
Front row, left to right: Missy Eck, Trista Moritz, Trina Swart, Lauren Frank. Back row: Jami Klug, Diane Becker, Elizabeth Cline, Teresa Cyre. **photo courtesy of CTELT**

Wrestling



Front row, left to right: Derek Mainus, Devin Schwartz, Kory Lira, Keith Meints, JB Harding, Nathan Thorn, Brady Walter, Bobby Vaughan, Jason McClendon, Kyle Robison, Brandon Jobe. Middle row: Joseph Sramek, Kevin Hadley, Jacob Beck, Erich Singer, Jordan Nichols, Brian King, Andrew Ubben, Dustin Trego. Back row: Assistant Coach Mike Pater, Assistant Coach Chas Thompson, Assistant Coach Peter Koster, Head Coach Cody Bickley, Trainer Dustin Bradstreet, Manager Kate Barnaby. **photo courtesy of CTELT**





The Vienna Boys Choir traveled to Hays as a part of the Encore Series to entertain patrons with their historic music stylings. **photo by mark keller**

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INDIVIDUALS

Bannister, Dr. Mark - Chair, Info. Networking & Telecommunications

Bannister, Dr. Shala - Political Science & Justice Studies Dept.

Bates, Myra Jo - Business Administration Dept.

Bernasconi, Lynnette - Communication Disorders Dept.

Bickley, Cody - Head Wrestling Coach

Briggs, Dr. Jeff - Chair, Health & Human Performance Dept.

Brower, Dr. Garry - Agriculture Dept.

Brown, Jared - Admissions

Brungardt, Christie - Leadership Studies Dept.

Burnett, Dr. Jeff - Health & Human Performance Dept.

Caplan, Dr. Harriet - Business Administration Dept.

Caplan, Dr. Louis - Center for IDS/Chair, Physics Dept.

Castaneda, Rosa Maria - Modern Languages Dept.

Chretien, Joseph - Technology Studies Dept.

Craven, Allen - Art Dept.

Danner-Kuhn, Cyndi - Teacher Education Dept.

Delisi, Dr. Daniel - Music Dept.

Drabkin, Dr. Douglas - Philosophy Dept.

Dreiling, Keith - Mathematics & Computer Science Dept.

Gleichsner, Dr. Jean - Agriculture Dept.

Gnizak, Dr. Charles - Business Administration Dept.

Gohl, Pam - Athletic Dept./Health & Human Performance Dept.

Gordon, Frances - Music Dept.

Gould, Dr. Larry - Provost/Interim Dean, College of Business & Leadership

Grimsley, Larry - Business Administration Dept.

Groth, Billie - Nursing Dept.

Haag, Ron - HHP Dept./Intramural Program Director

Hassett, Dr. Mary - Chair, Nursing Dept.

Hauck, Rita - Professional Services/Technology Studies Dept.

Hawks, Jeremy - Athletics Dept./Health & Human Performance Dept.

Hintz, Dr. Ernst - Chair, Modern Languages Dept.

Hohman, Dr. James - Chair, Chemistry Dept.



faculty portraits



Howell, Dr. Robert - Technology Studies Dept.

Insley, Carolyn - Nursing Dept.

Jackson, Jack - Mediated Classroom/CTC/Communications Dept.

Johnson, Mark - Head Men's Basketball Coach

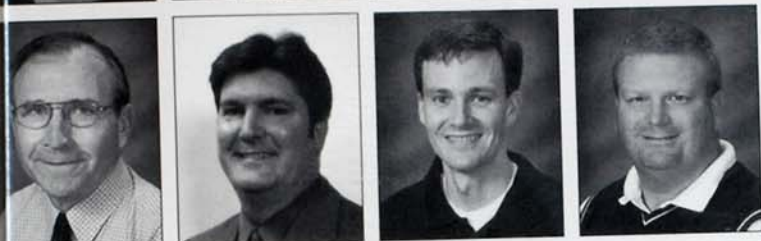


Jones, Martha - Political Science & Justice Studies Dept.

Jordan, Dr. Win - Business Administration Dept.

Kandt, Dr. Greg - Health & Human Performance Dept.

Koerner, Dianna - Nursing Dept.



Krob, Dr. Jim - Head Cross Country & Track Coach/ HHP Dept.

Linn, Joseph - Asst. VP for Student Affairs/Registrar

Mahoney, Jesse - Head Volleyball Coach/HHP Dept.

Maring, Bryan - Asst. Football Coach/HHP Dept.



Markley, Dr. Robert - Chair, Psychology Dept.

Martin, Philip - Computer & Information Systems Dept.

Maska, Lynn - Health & Human Performance Dept.

McFarland, Galen - Business Administration Dept.



McNeil, Glen - Health & Human Performance Dept.

Meier, Kathy - Communication Dept.

Meier, Dr. Robert - Computer & Information Systems Dept.

Mercer, Dr. Debbie - Professional Services/Teacher Education Dept.



Tom Hatfield, Salina junior, and Brian Carlson, Manhattan sophomore, show the agony of defeat and the joy of victory at TigerLan.

photo by Adam Gerik



Miles, Dr. Helen - Health & Human Performance Dept.
 Neuhauser, Dr. Kenneth - Geosciences Dept.
 Olmstead, Dr. Eddie - Chemistry Dept.
 Ortiz, Dr. Donna - Teacher Education Dept.



Peters, Howard - Communication Dept.
 Pfeifer, Dr. Diane - Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs
 Pfeifer, Elmer - Campus Custodial Crewleader
 Rayburn, Dr. William - Music Dept.



Razak, Brian - Health & Human Performance/Athletics
 Renfrow, Dr. Duane - Technology Studies Dept.
 Riffel, Kim - Nursing Dept.
 Rumpel, Joan - Business Administration Dept.



Rupp, Sandra - Computer & Information Systems Dept.
 Sadler, Jeff - Mathematics & Computer Science Dept.
 Salm, Judith - Forsyth Library
 Sandstrom, Dr. Ronald - Chair, Mathematics & Computer Science



Schieferecke, Roger - Admissions Director
 Schleicher, Stephen - Information Networking & Telecomm. Dept.
 Schmierbach, Amy - Art Dept.
 Schuckman, Kerry - Teacher Certification



faculty portraits



Sedbrook, Dr. Steven - Health & Human Performance Dept.

Sezer, Ali - Chemistry Dept.

Shaffer, Kevin - Information Networking & Telecommunications Dept.

Shepherd, Duane - Health & Human Performance Dept.



Songer, Dr. Herb - Vice-President for Student Affairs

Stafford, Jill - Leadership Studies Dept./Center for Civic Leadership

Stark, Dr. Jerrold - Business Administration Dept.

Steinert, Trevor - Docking Institute/Political Science Dept.



Stephenson, Dr. Bob - Agriculture Dept.

Stine-Cheyne, Kelleen - Leadership Studies Dept.

Strohkirsch, Dr. C. Sue - Communication Dept.

Stutz, Mark - Health & Human Performance Dept.



Symns, Sue - Teacher Education Dept.

Tholstrup, Jon - Information Networking & Telecommunications Dept.

Tramel, Dr. Stephen - Chair, Philosophy Dept.

Trenkle, Eddie - Athletics/Health & Human Performance Dept.



Tribble, Karen - Nursing Dept.

Vallin, Tonja - Academic Affairs Marketing Specialist

Walker, Jeff - Asst. Football Coach/HHP Dept.

Weber, Dennis - Co-head Track & Cross Country Coach/HHP Dept.



Wiles, Annette - Head Women's Basketball Coach

Wilkerson, Ed - Head Softball Coach/Asst. Athletic Trainer/HHP Dept.

Young, Lance - Mathematics & Computer Science Dept.

Zody, Dr. John - Health & Human Performance Dept.



Kelly Gebhart, Lucas junior, winds up to pitch during one of the Tiger's games on the road to a winning season.

photo by mark keller

Opposite: Main Street, adorned with holiday decorations and lights, sits quietly awaiting the excitement of a new morning.

photo by jami porter

Front row, l to r: Ashley Novacek, Holcomb junior; Andrea Seevers, Salina freshman; Kellie Brashear, Gering junior. Middle row: Jennifer Logsdon, Topeka junior; Jessica Finger, Andover senior; Becca Marshall, Hays junior. Back row: Jessa Stein, Eudora junior; Amanda Ricke, Hays freshman; Kenzie Michel, Hays sophomore; Barbara Winter, Hays junior.

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Abbott, Carver - Hyannis, Kan., FR
Ackerman, Lacey - Grainfield, Kan., FR

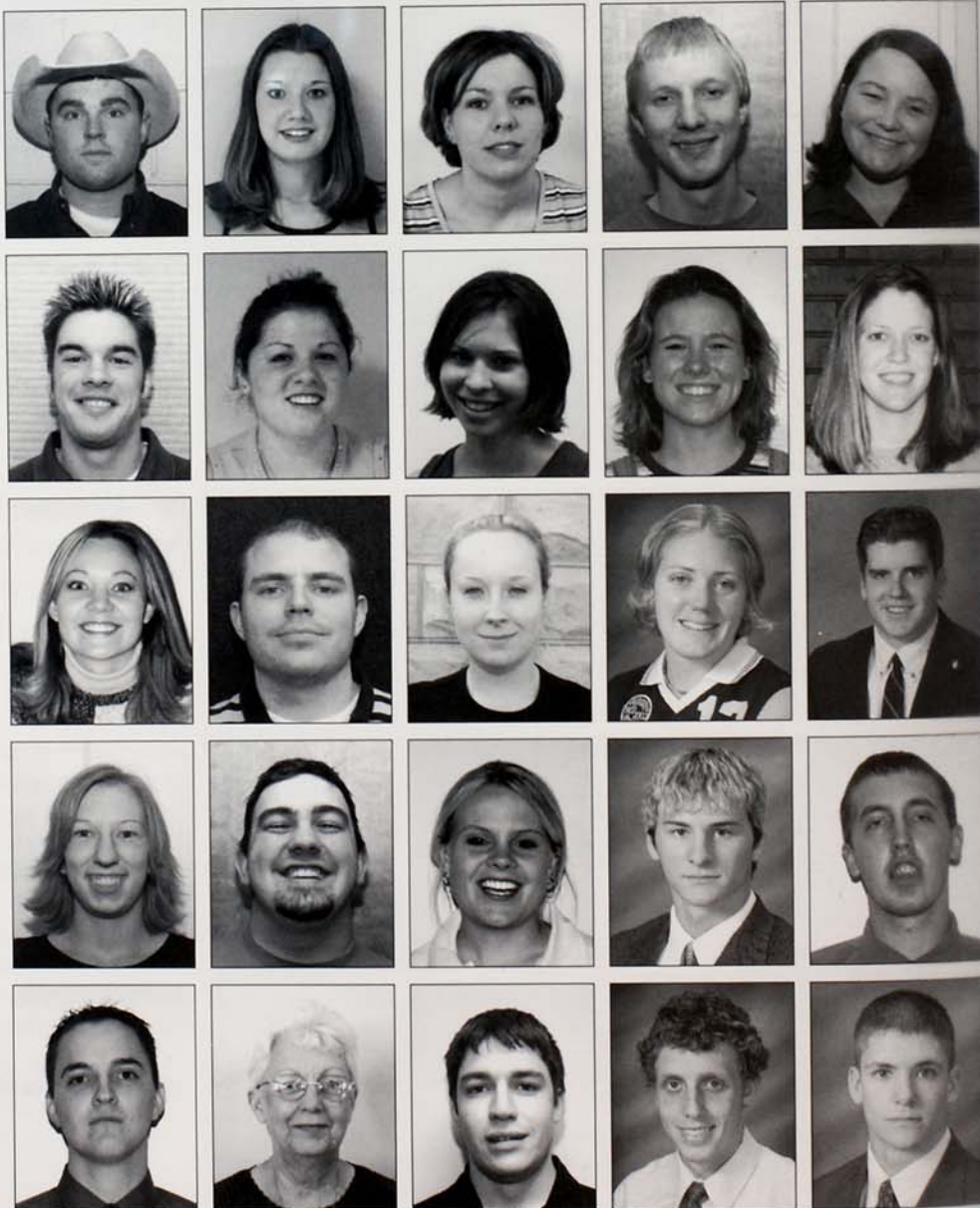
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Adkins, Jason - Hutchinson, Kan., FR
Affentranger, Kathryn - Hays, Kan., SR

Affholder, Chris - Salina, Kan., SR
Aguilera, Natalie - Chase, Kan., SR
Albers, Carla - Chapman, Kan., FR
Allen, Mindy - McPherson, Kan., SR
Anderson, Carrie - Medicine Lodge, Kan FR

Anderson, Missy - Barnard, Kan., SR
Armbruster, Dustin - WaKeeney, Kan., JR
Arnett, Crystal - Hays, Kan., SR
Arnold, Elisa - Casper, Wyo., SR
Aten, Brett - Hays, Kan., SO

Aust, Gina - Hays, Kan., JR
Autton, John - Hays, Kan., SO
Bach, Janelle - Ellsworth, Kan., JR
Baker, Trent - Hoxie, Kan., FR
Ball, Andy - Wichita, Kan., FR

Ball, Nic - Hays, Kan., SR
Banbury, Joyce - Russell, Kan., FR
Banks, Nolan - Wichita, Kan., FR
Baxa, Ken - Salina, Kan., FR
Beck, Jacob - Loveland, Col., FR



Student portraits



Bell, Tony - Hageyville, Kan., SR
Belmear, Cassie - Caldwell, Kan., JR
Belmear, Tyler - Caldwell, Kan., FR
Benash, Kellie - Filley, Kan., FR
Berges, Michael - Onaga, Kan., JR



Bergkamp, Kasey - Fowler, Kan., FR
Best, Justin - Edon, Ohio, JR
Billinger II, Larry - Salina, Kan., SR
Billinger, Matt - Hays, Kan., SO
Bishop, Amber - Kansas City, Kan., FR



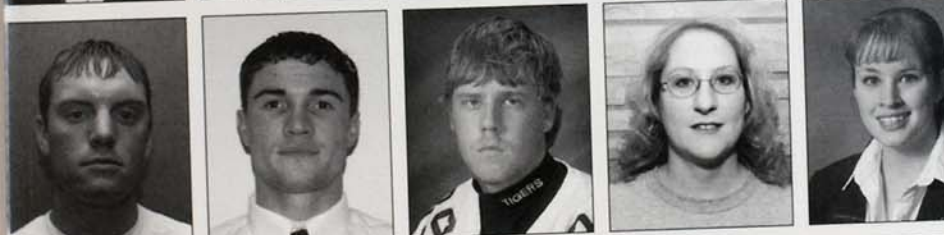
Bitikofer, Jeff - Hesston, Kan., JR
Blanks, Marshall - Lindsborg, Kan., FR
Blevins, Andrea - Kansas City, MO, JR
Blocksom, Patricia - Ransom, Kan., JR
Bock, Melinda - Cawker City, Kan., FR



Bock, Melodie - Cawker City, Kan., JR
Boller, Audrey - Junction City, Kan., FR
Bosley, Josh - Kansas City, Kan., FR
Boxberger, Nicole - McPherson, Kan., SR
Boxberger, Travis - Russell, Kan., JR



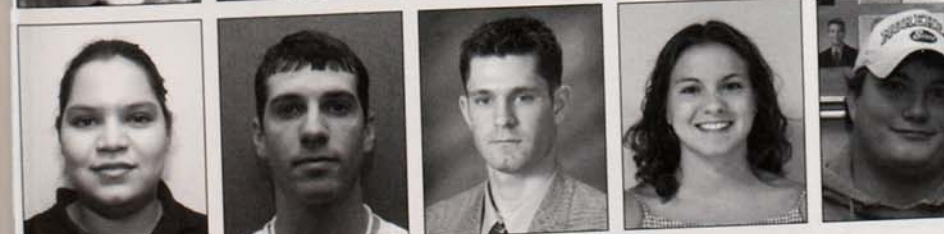
Braun, Kaleen - Hays, Kan., FR
Breese, Amanda - Hutchinson, Kan., SO
Bright, Trent - Macksville, Kan., FR
Britt, Travis - Salina, Kan., FR
Brock, Janelle - Circleville, Kan., JR



Broeckelman, Chris - Selden, Kan., SO
Bronson, Travis - Kensington, Kan., JR
Brooke, Jacob - Topeka, Kan., JR
Brown, Bobbie - Victoria, Kan., JR
Brown, Jessica - Bucklin, Kan., SO

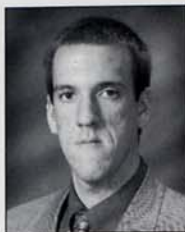


Brown, Logan - Wichita, Kan., SR
Brown, Whitney - Hoxie, Kan., SR
Brownell, Jessica - Clifton, Kan., FR
Brungardt, Ashley - Garden City, Kan., FR
Bruntz, Crystal - Bazine, Kan., SO



Bueno, Renee - Garden City, Kan., FR
Byer, Jaret - Stafford, Kan., JR
Byers, Ben - Beattie, Kan., SO
Caldwell, Lacey - Clay Center, Kan., FR
Callahan, Joshua - Baldwin City, Kan., SR

Campbell, Casey - Goodland, Kan., JR
 Capper, DelRay - Ames, Kan., JR
 Carlson, Brian - Manhattan, Kan., SO
 Carnes, Katie - Lincoln, Neb., FR
 Carnes, Kim - Lincoln, Neb., FR



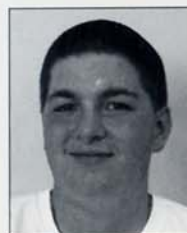
Carpenter, Brandy - Hays, Kan., SO
 Carrell, Sara Kay - Hays, Kan., GR
 Carver, Emily - Hays, Kan., JR
 Carver, Matthew - Hays, Kan., SO
 Caton, John - Andover, Kan., FR



Cearley, Travis - Ness City, Kan., SO
 Chamberlin, Shawna - Bucklin, Kan., SO
 Chaput, Allison - Oakley, Kan., FR
 Chesney, Tony - Salina, Kan., FR
 Chrisman, Kelly - Winfield, Kan., FR



Church, Zac - Canton, Kan., FR
 Churchman, Matt - Cheney, Kan., FR
 Clark, Ashley - Beloit, Kan., SO
 Clark, RaeAnn - Lyons, Kan., SR
 Cole, Brad - Manhattan, Kan., JR



Colson, Kylee - Medicine Lodge, Kan., JR
 Cook, Rachel - Kansas City, Kan., SR
 Corcoran, Patrick - Hutchinson, Kan., SR
 Craven, Micah - Hays, Kan., JR
 Crist, Jason - Bennington, Kan., FR



Crowley, Jalon - Arkansas City, Kan., JR
 Cummins, Brent - Aurora, Kan., SR
 Curtis, Brandon - Byers, Kan., FR
 Davidson, Christina - Claflin, Kan., JR
 Davignon, Cathy - Hutchinson, Kan., SO



Davis, Jesse - Brooklyn, Kan., FR
 Day, Lindsay - Liberal, Kan., FR
 Day, Lisa - Council Grove, Kan., SR
 Dealy, Holly - Halstead, Kan., SR
 DeClue, Jesse - Hays, Kan., SR



Demel, Amanda - Hays, Kan., SO
 DeSantiago, Diana - Hays, Kan., JR
 Desmarteau, Michelle - Hays, Kan., SR
 Desmond, Kimberly - Denver, Colo., JR
 Dexter, Dale - Hoyt, Kan., JR



Student portraits



Dieterich, Lindsey - Ottawa, Kan., FR

Doering, Jennifer - Minneapolis, Kan., FR

Dohe, Kayla - Lincoln, Kan., FR

Dole, Rachel - Hill City, Kan., FR

Donaldson, Brian - Topeka, Kan., SO



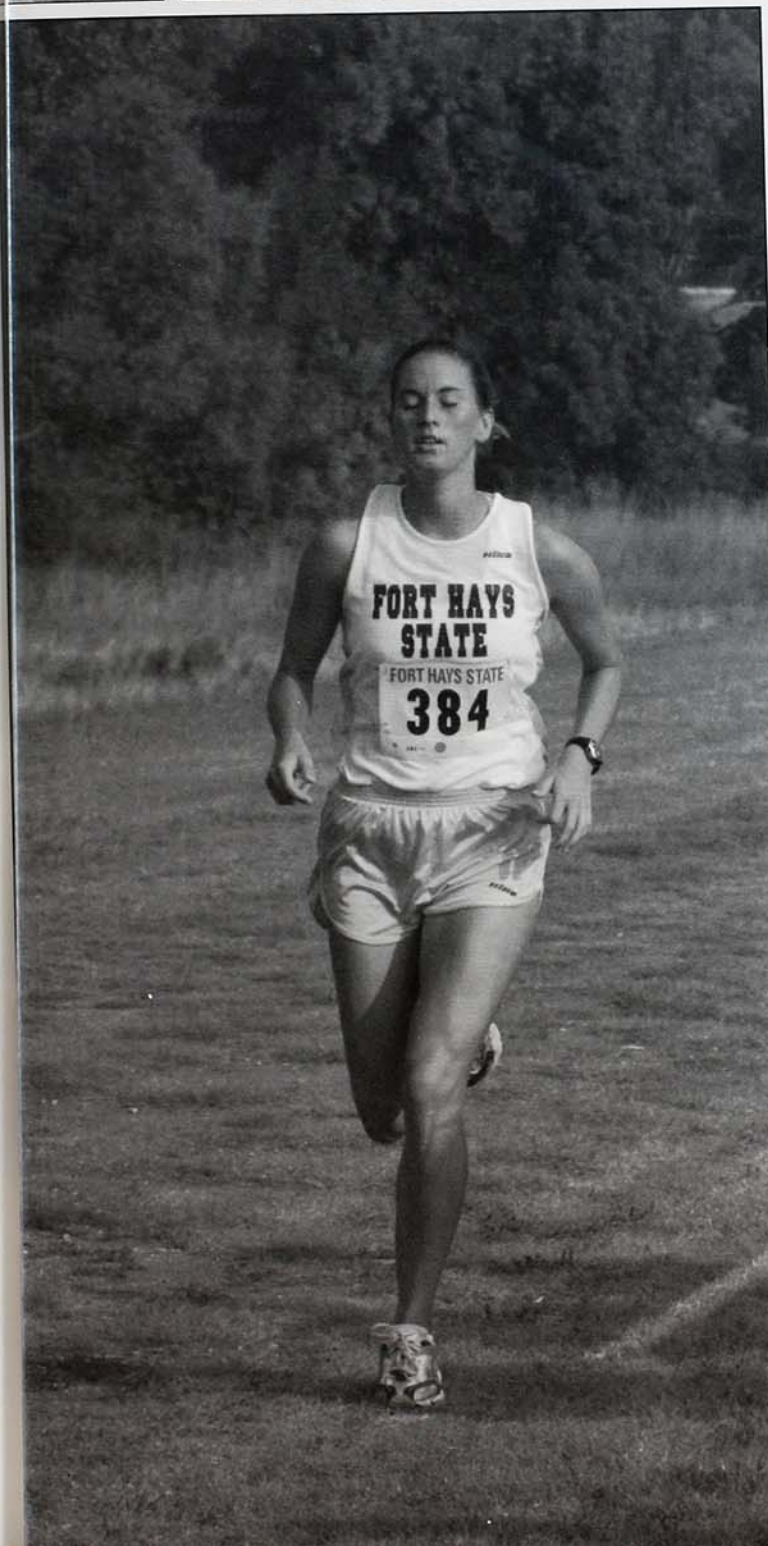
Dorzweiler, Richard - Hays, Kan., SR

Duarte, Anne Marie - Lima, Peru, SO

Duerr, Erin - Goddard, Kan., FR

Dukes, Amy - Douglass, Kan., JR

Dunavan, Michael - Pawnee Rock, Kan., SR



Lisa Sullivan, Paola senior, took first place in the women's 5K at the 16th annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Alumni Open Run on Aug. 31.

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The Hays Post Office, 706 Fort St., remembers Sep. 11 by bringing the flag to half mast.
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Dunlap, Sara - Garden City, Kan., SR

Dunstan, Elwin - Scandia, Kan., JR

Dutt, Abby - Abilene, Kan., SO

Eck, Maggie - Andale, Kan., SR

Eck, Melissa - Colwich, Kan., SR

Eck, Nick - Colwich, Kan., JR

Ecker, Bart - Herndon, Kan., SR

Eichner, Jayme - Ogallala, Neb., SO

Elam, Lacey - Russell, Kan., FR

Elder, Emily - Bison, Kan., JR

Enfield, Eric - Hays, Kan., FR

Engle, Connie - Hays, Kan., FR

Erhart, Chelsea - Dodge City, Kan., SR

Erway, Dee - Larned, Kan., GR

Eubank, Ryan - Coats, Kan., FR

Everhart, Taryn - Dodge City, Kan., SO

Fairclough, Brent - Salina, Kan., FR

Farmer, Amie - Goddard, Kan., JR

Feldt, Jackie - Hays, Kan., SR

Fernandez, David - Hays, Kan., SR



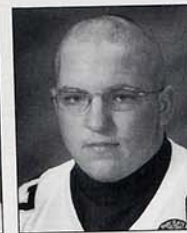
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Fleming, Eric - Wichita, Kan., SO

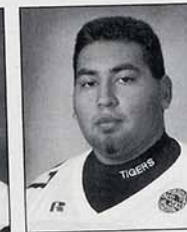
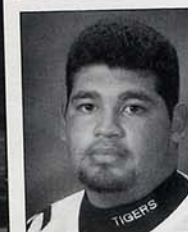
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Fox, Jared - Stafford, Kan., FR

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Gaines, Emon - Wichita, Kan., SO



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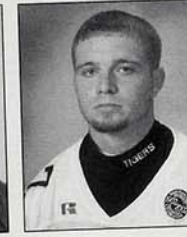
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Gill, Katie - Abilene, Kan., FR

Glynn, Jenny - Wamego, Kan., SO

Goodwin, Amanda - Great Bend, Kan., JR



Gray, Ian - Geneseo, Kan., FR

Gray, Megan - Geneseo, Kan., SR

Gray, Michael - Geneseo, Kan., SO

Green, Regina - Wichita, Kan., JR

Green, Sarah - Victoria, Kan., SO



Greenleaf, Justin - Greensburg, Kan., SR

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Griffin, Amy - Almena, Kan., FR

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Guffey, Lindsay - Overbrook, Kan., JR



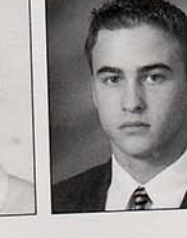
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Hadley, Kevin - Phillipsburg, Kan., FR

Hainke, Leslie Ann - Kensington, Kan., SO

Hake, Jennifer - Oakley, Kan., SO



Hall, Jenny - Alton, Kan., SO

Hampton, Sidney - Moreno Valley, Cal., SO

Hansen, Haleigh - Beloit, Kan., FR

Harding, J.B. - Norton, Kan., FR

Harper, Samantha - Hays, Kan., SR

Harrell, Jessica - Russell, Kan., FR
 Harrington, Luke - Garden City, Kan., SR
 Harward, Bryan - National City, Calif., SR
 Hatfield, Thomas - Salina, Kan., SR
 Havel, Garet - Cuba, Kan., SR

Hawks, Stephanie - Phillipsburg, Kan., JR
 Heaton, Michael - Hays, Kan., FR
 Heiman, Jamie - Baileyville, Kan., SR
 Heincker, Carl - Wichita, Kan., JR
 Herrs, Dustin - Norton, Kan., SR

Hickert, Valena - Hays, Kan., JR
 Holden, Rebecca - Wichita, Kan., FR
 Hoss, Chris - Lecompton, Kan., SO
 Houshoulder, Heidi - Coolidge, Kan., SR
 Howell, Shawna - Hays, Kan., SR

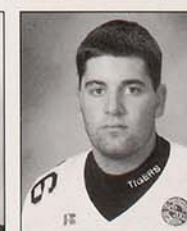
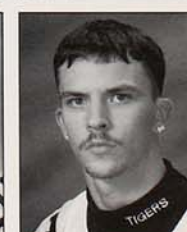
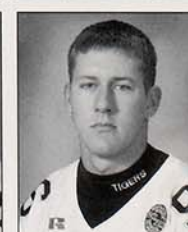
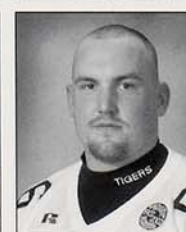
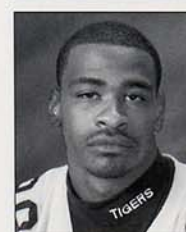
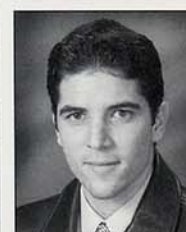
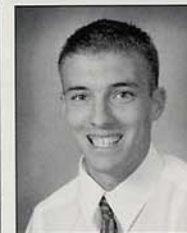
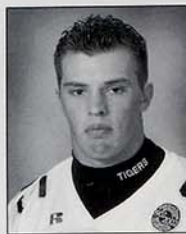
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 Hurst, Will - Goddard, Kan., JR
 Huslig, Laura - Wichita, Kan., FR

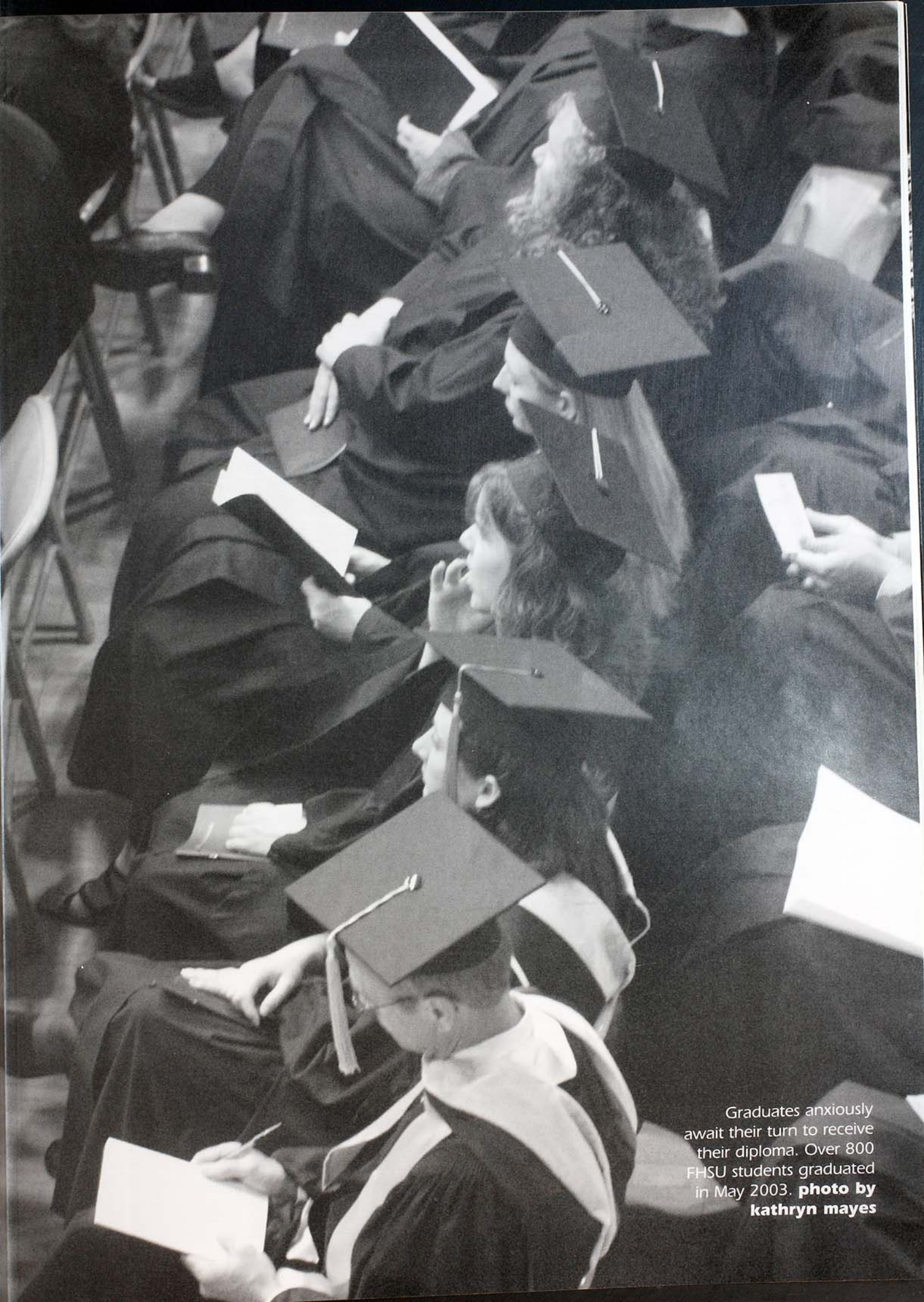
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 Ille, Melissa - Pratt, Kan., JR
 Inslee, Ashley - Harper, Kan., FR
 Jamison, Cherie - Hays, Kan., SR
 Jansonius, Jamie - Hays, Kan., JR

Jantz, Cassandra - Montezuma, Kan., JR
 Jauregui, Julio - Las Vegas, Nev., JR
 Jenkins, Jennifer - Hays, Kan., SR
 Jennum, Andrea - Lenexa, Kan., FR
 Jobe, Brandon - Kansas City, Kan., JR

Johnson, Jerry - Plains, Kan., SR
 Johnson, Kyle - Burrton, Kan., SR
 Johnson, Landon - Quinter, Kan., SO
 Johnson, Leon - Copperas Cove, Kan., FR
 Jones, Adam - Wichita, Kan., SR

Joy, Michelle - Hays, Kan., SR
 Just, Kristyn - Garden City, Kan., SR
 Kearn, Brad - Jamestown, Kan., JR
 Kennedy, Jason - Pratt, Kan., FR
 Kiler, Christopher - Shawnee, Kan., FR





Graduates anxiously await their turn to receive their diploma. Over 800 FHSU students graduated in May 2003. **photo by kathryn mayes**



King, Brian - Salina, Kan., JR
King, Casey - Ellis, Kan., FR
King, David - Smith Center, Kan., SR
Kipp, Adam - Hays, Kan., FR



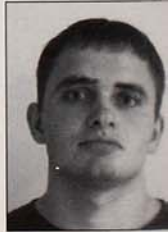
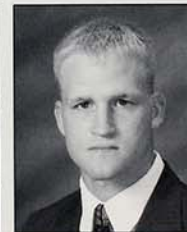
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Klug, Melissa - Lorraine, Kan., JR
Knierim, Tanya - Towanda, Kan., SR
Knopp, Mindy - Russell, Kan., SR



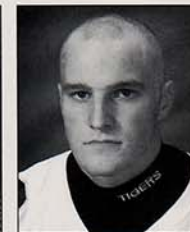
Knox, Tyler - Clifton, Kan., FR
Koenke, Kevin - Dodge City, Kan., JR
Kohl, Jamie - Ellis, Kan., SR
Kohls, Nathan - Clearwater, Kan., FR
Korb, William - Indianola, Neb., SR



Koster, Darlene - Hays, Kan., SR
Koster, Peter - Hoxie, Kan., SR
Kozub, Laura - Lancaster, NY, SO
Kreis, Jackie - Lyons, Kan., FR
Kuder, Merlin - Minneapolis, Kan., FR



Kuhlmann, Kelley - Dodge City, Kan., JR
Kwiatkowski, Jamie - Phoenix, AZ, JR
Ladd, Buddy - Abilene, Kan., FR
Landis, Erica - Brookville, Kan., FR
LaRue, Zach - Lenexa, Kan., JR



Lashley, Aaron - Junction City, Kan., JR
Lee, Anthea - Hays, Kan., JR
LeFever, Travis - Wiggins, Colo., SO
Leikam, Matt - Hays, Kan., SO
Leiker, Amber - Hays, Kan., JR



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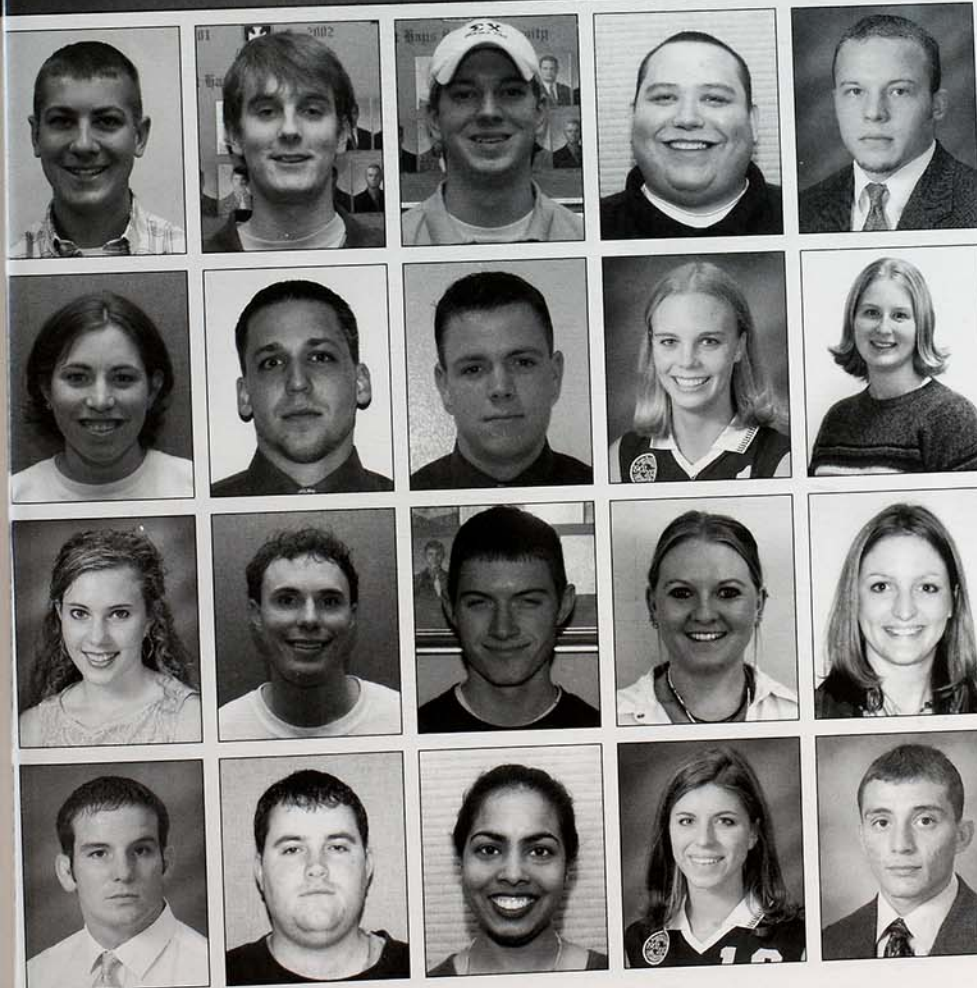


Left: Students and community members show their support during the Homecoming parade.

photo by jami porter

Opposite: Some people get a little too excited when they see a camera. Ross Montgomery, Beloit sophomore, definitely wanted to be remembered as someone with lots of character!

photo by sara schwantes



Leiker, Landon - Hays, Kan., FR

Leiser, Lee - Newton, Kan., FR

Lewis, Jeremy - Great Bend, Kan., SO

Linenberger, Shaun - Hays, Kan., JR

Lira, Kory - Ulysses, Kan., FR

Litke, Deanna - Council Grove, Kan., SR

Littrell, Nathan - Hays, Kan., JR

Lloyd, Bobby - Clay Center, Kan., JR

Logan, Andrea - Highlands Ranch, Colo., JR

Long, Amanda - Clifton, Kan., SR

Lowry, Amanda - Almena, Kan., FR

Lowry, Garry - Almena, Kan., JR

Lundry, Kellen - Topeka, Kan., SO

Lundy, Kari - Hays, Kan., JR

Lutgen, Krista - Osborne, Kan., SR

Lytle, Seth - Abilene, Kan., JR

McQueen, Nicholas - Montezuma, Kan., SR

Madathil, Bindhu - Liberal, Kan., SR

Madison, Shannon - Aurora, Neb., SR

Mainus, Derek - Colby, Kan., SR

Maley, Amanda - Phillipsburg, Kan., SR

Manly, Will - Lakin, Kan., FR

Manning, Lexie - Great Bend, Kan., SR

Mans, Brian - Osborne, Kan., FR

Marks, Jessica - Atwood, Kan., SR



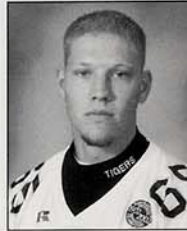
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Mattison, Brent - Hays, Kan., SO

May, Brandon - Dodge City, Kan., JR

Mayers, Jennifer - Great Bend, Kan., JR

McCall, Natalie - Phillipsburg, Kan., SO



McCarty, Kelly - Tarpon Springs, Flo., FR

McClendon, Jason - Silver Lake, Kan., JR

McCullick, Brienne - Oakley, Kan., SR

McDonald, Cara - Smolan, Kan., FR

McKelvey, Melroy - Houston, Tex., SR



"The Miracle Worker" was one of the many productions brought to FHSU by the Encore Series.

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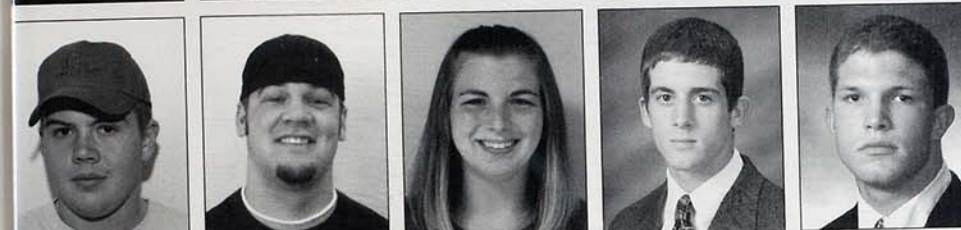
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McKenna, Jacque - Jennings, Kan., FR
McKenna, Sarah - Jennings, Kan., SR
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McNeil, Jennifer - Topeka, Kan., FR



McVey, Robert - Peabody, Kan., FR
Meagher, Kristy - Solomon, Kan., FR
Medley, Alison - Grainfield, Kan., JR
Meints, Keith - Shelton, Neb., FR
Meitter, Kim - Hays, Kan., JR



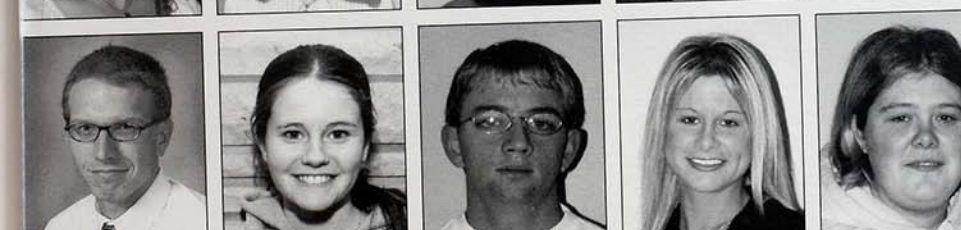
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Melia, Andrew - Goodland, Kan., FR
Melroy, Erin - Pratt, Kan., FR
Milhon, Jacob - Russell, Kan., SO
Miller, Daniel - Rossville, Kan., JR



Miller, Dru - Rose Hill, Kan., FR
Miller, Melissa - Hudson, Kan., FR
Miller, Richard - Rose Hill, Kan., FR
Mize, Michelle - Clearwater, Kan., FR
Moeder, Candice - Ellinwood, Kan., FR



Mong, Irene - WaKeeney, Kan., FR
Montanez, Ana - Hays, Kan., FR
Montgomery, Ross - Beloit, Kan., SO
Montoya, Rebecca - St. Francis, Kan., JR
Moore, Jerad - Otis, Kan., SR



Moos, Adam - Salina, Kan., SR
Morgan, Leslie - Topeka, Kan., FR
Morris, Austin - Dighton, Kan., FR
Morris, Cherina - Dighton, Kan., SR
Moseley, Jessica - Levent, Kan., FR



Moss, Brandon - Fort Worth, Tex., FR
Mounday, Kala - Rozel, Kan., JR
Munzer, Daniel - Topeka, Kan., SO
Mustacchio, Darshaya - Lake Tahoe, Nev., SO
Myers, Clint - Dodge City, Kan., JR



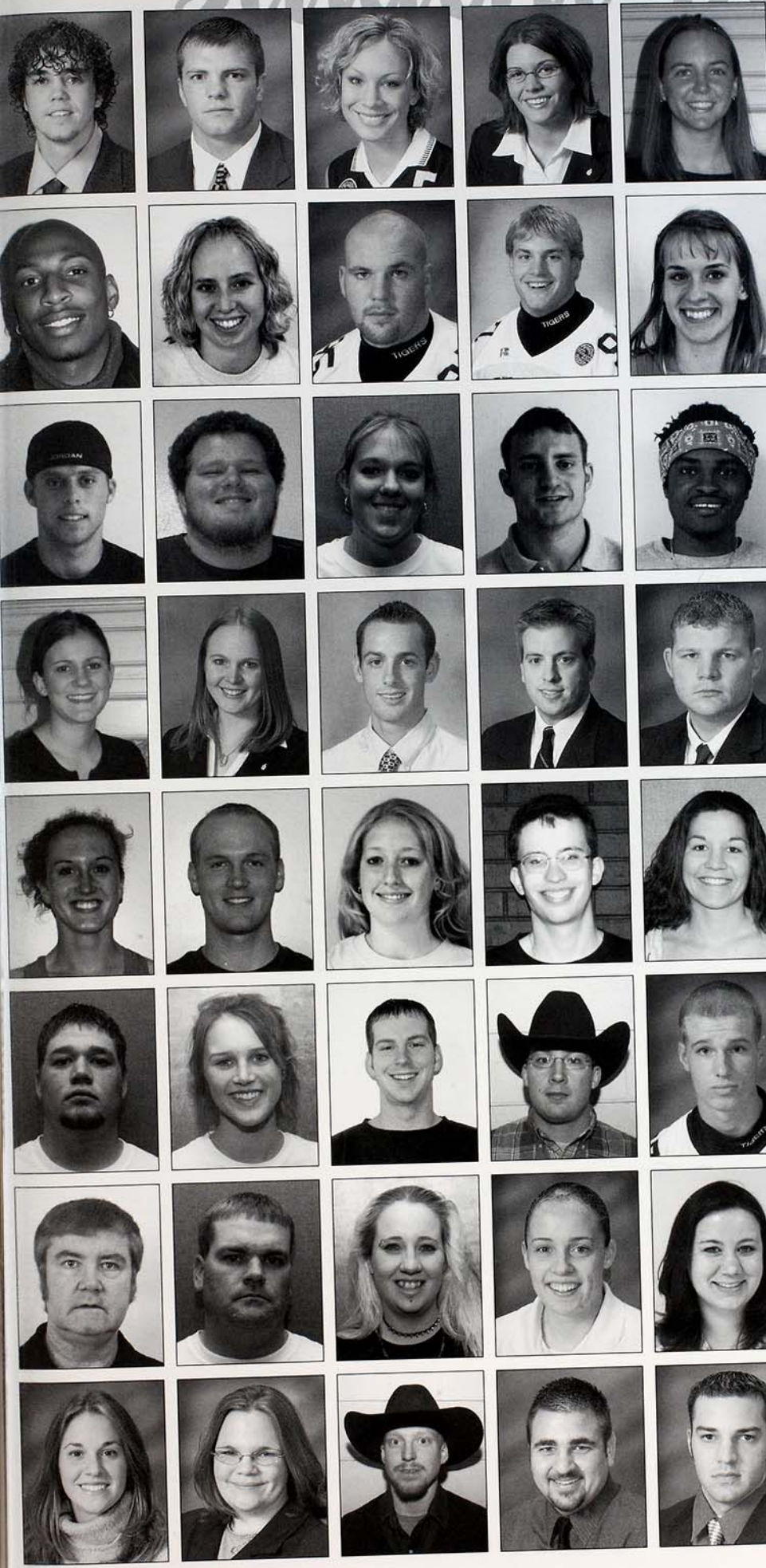
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Nelson, Rachel - Johnson, Kan., JR
Newton, Ryan - Ellis, Kan., SR
Ngata, Puleivai - Waipahu, HI, JR
Nicholl, Anthony - Winchester, Kan., SR



Student organizations often gain service hours during the holiday season. Many students take their turn standing inside this booth ringing the bell for donations one hour at a time.

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Nichols, Jason - Garden City, Kan., FR
 Nichols, Jordan - Garden City, Kan., JR
 Noriega, Katie - Ulysses, Kan., FR
 Nulty, Monica - Jewell, Kan., SR
 O'Connor, Kim - Topeka, Kan., FR

O'Hara, Scott - Hays, Kan., JR
 Obermeyer, Melanie - Waterville, Kan., FR
 Ochs, Darren - Great Bend, Kan., FR
 Ochs, E.J. - Hays, Kan., SR
 Ohnsat, Beth - Tipton, Kan., FR

Oldham, Clayton - Leoti, Kan., FR
 Oller, Mike - Hays, Kan., SR
 Olson, Tracy - Haigler, Neb., FR
 Oney, Brian - Alma, Kan., JR
 Osuinah, Kenneth - Hays, Kan., SO

Palmer, Megan - Wichita, Kan., JR
 Palmer, Meredith - Lucas, Kan., JR
 Parker, Daryn - Dodge City, Kan., JR
 Parker, Owen - Hays, Kan., SR
 Parks, Cody - Minneapolis, Kan., SR

Parry, Kristi - Morganville, Kan., FR
 Parry, Layne - Morganville, Kan., JR
 Pauls, Elizabeth - Glasco, Kan. FR
 Peavey, Chris - Plainville, Kan., SO
 Peck, Andrea - Hays, Kan., SR

Petersen, Brett - Saint Francis, Kan., SO
 Pfeifer, Alana - Marysville, Kan., SO
 Phillips, Jacob - Scandia, Kan., JR
 Phillips, Larry - Jetmore, Kan., SO
 Pierce, Derek - Bertrand, Neb., FR

Pierce, Jim - Hays, Kan., GR
 Pitts, Cliff - Hays, Kan., SR
 Plante, Tabitha - Hays, Kan., SR
 Platz, Anna - Foresthill, Cal., JR
 Poduska, Amy - Lenexa, Kan., SO

Pokorny, Kyra - Axtell, Kan., JR
 Poore, Jennifer - Woodston, Kan., SR
 Purdue, Randy - Enterprise, Kan., SO
 Quade, Michael - Hoisington, Kan., SR
 Rae, Tyson - Kirksville, Mo., SR

Ramirez, Fernando - Great Bend, Kan., SR
 Ramirez, Rigoberto - Great Bend, Kan., SR
 Ramirez, Steve - Hays, Kan., SO
 Ramsey, Chris - Randall, Kan., JR
 Randall, Betsy - Manhattan, Kan., FR

Raney, Jonathan - Lawrence, Kan., JR
 Rasmussen, Robert - Cozad, Neb., FR
 Reed, Janine - Osborne, Kan., JR
 Reel, Adam - Corlton, Kan., FR
 Reif, Kristi - Great Bend, Kan., SR

Rein, Stacey - Cimarron, Kan., FR
 Reitchcheck, Kathryn - Hoisington, Kan., JR
 Renberger, Alisha - Mulvane, Kan., JR
 Rhodes, Jim - Lawrence, Kan., SR
 Rhodes, Katie - Lawrence, Kan., SO

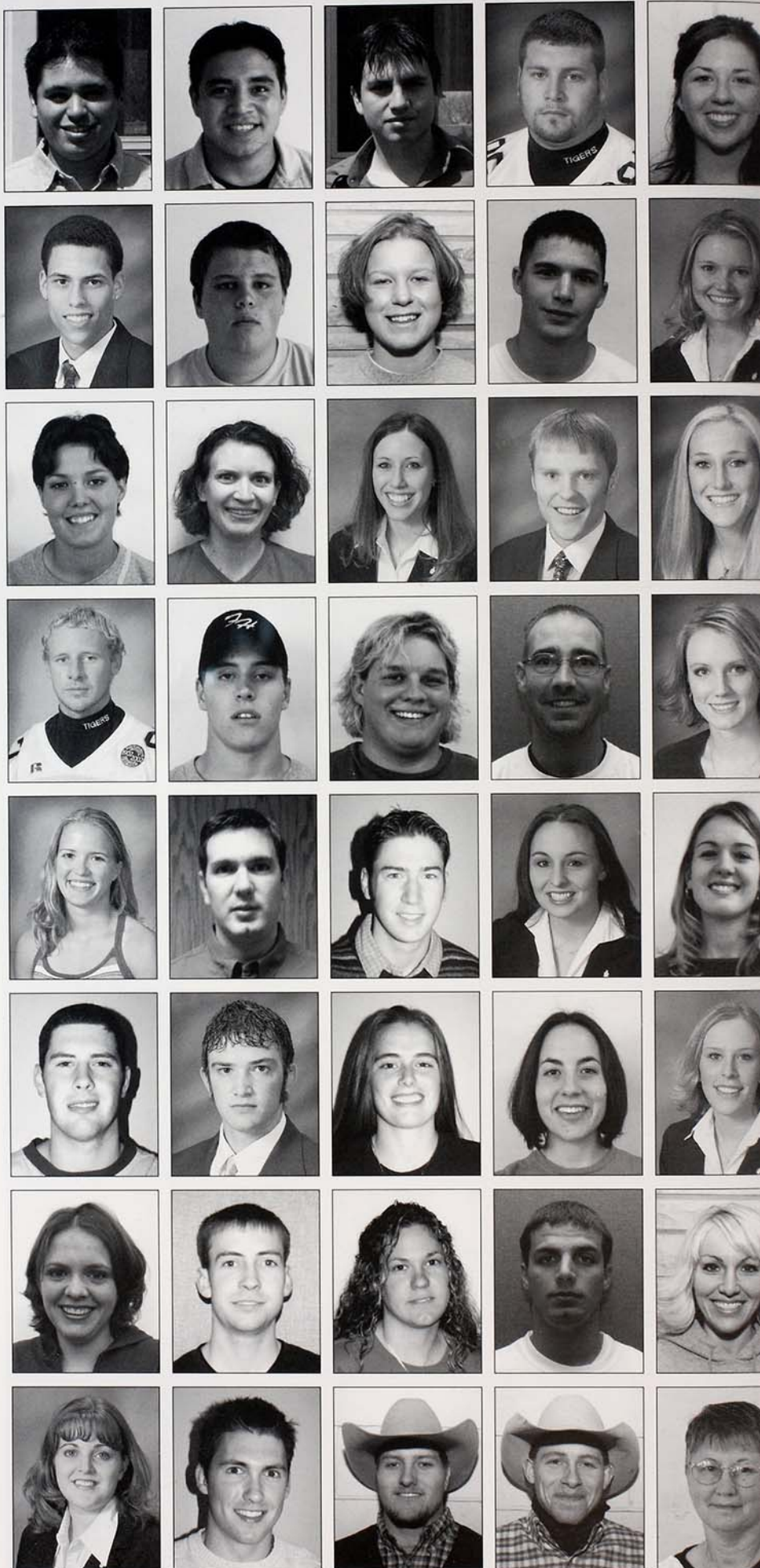
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 Rindt, Harrison - Ellsworth, Kan., FR
 Ring, James - Salina, Kan., JR
 Rixon, Rob - St. John, Kan., SR
 Roadhouse, Amber - Osborne, Kan., JR

Robben, Amanda - Brewster, Kan., JR
 Roberts III, Rich - Plains, Kan., SR
 Roberts, Ryan - Plains, Kan., JR
 Robinson, Ashley - Hays, Kan., JR
 Robinson, Lacie - Phillipsburg, Kan., SR

Robinson, Lannie - Phillipsburg, Kan., SO
 Robison, Kyle - Abilene, Kan., SO
 Roethemeyer, Kristy - North Platte, Kan., JR
 Rogers, Alyssa - Rose Hill, Kan., JR
 Ronnau, Lindsay - Hays, Kan., SR

Rose, Jennifer - Agra, Kan., SO
 Rose, Trent - Oakley, Kan., GR
 Ross, Amber - White City, Kan., SO
 Rothe, Jeremy - Stockton, Kan., SO
 Roths, Stephanie - Conway Springs, Kan., JR

Ruda, Jennifer - Atwood, Kan., SR
 Rupp, Aaron - Hays, Kan., SO
 Ruppert, Travis - McCook, Neb., FR
 Rush, Luke - Hays, Kan., JR
 Ryan, Sherri - Hays, Kan., FR



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Gary Wentling, Hays resident, shakes off loose needles from a pine tree for a customer. The Optimist Club Christmas Tree Lot was set up outside of Alco, 2702 Vine St., and the proceeds were donated to various organizations.

photo by jami porter



Salinas, Jonathan - Ulysses, Kan., SO

Sander, James - Salina, Kan., FR

Schauer, Crystal - Littleton, Colo., SO

Scheve, Lisa - Hays, Kan., SO

Schlyer, Michelle - Hays, Kan., GR

Schmeidler, Amy - Hays, Kan., SR

Schmidt, Heath - Glasco, Kan., SR

Schrader, Allison - Hutchinson, Kan., SR

Schroeder, Gordon - Herington, Kan., JR

Schroeder, Luke - Colby, Kan., FR

Schwanke, Justin - Colby, Kan., SO

Schwartz, Devin - Great Bend, Kan., FR

Schwartz, Justin - Great Bend, Kan., FR

Schwerman, Kari - Beloit, Kan., FR

Scott, David - Wichita, Kan., JR

Members of the Sociology Club participated in the bowling night for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Front row, left to right: Alica Burkhalter, Bird City senior; and Holly Dealy, Halstead junior. Back row: Mike Walker, sponsor; Jessica Goracke, Kensington junior; and Ellen Fringer, Hays sophomore. **courtesy photo**

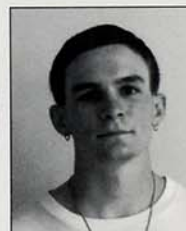


Opposite: Brian Carlson, Manhattan sophomore, takes in the various types of art shown during the annual faculty art show. **photo by adam gerik**

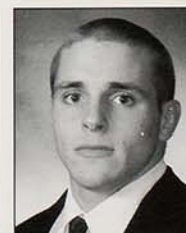
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Seib, Jill - Munjor, Kan., SO
Selensky, Melinda - Grainfield, Kan., JR



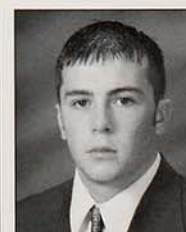
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Shelton, Kevin - Chanute, Kan., FR
Shields, Lacie - Phillipsburg, Kan., SR
Shirk, Mandy - Johnson, Kan., SR



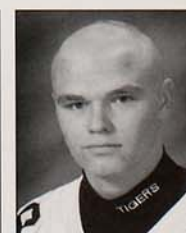
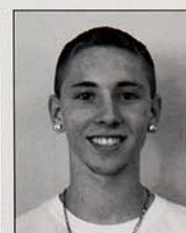
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Sigle, Janie - Osborne, Kan., SR
Singer, Erich - Topeka, Kan., SR
Skidmore, Kelly - Aurora, Colo., FR



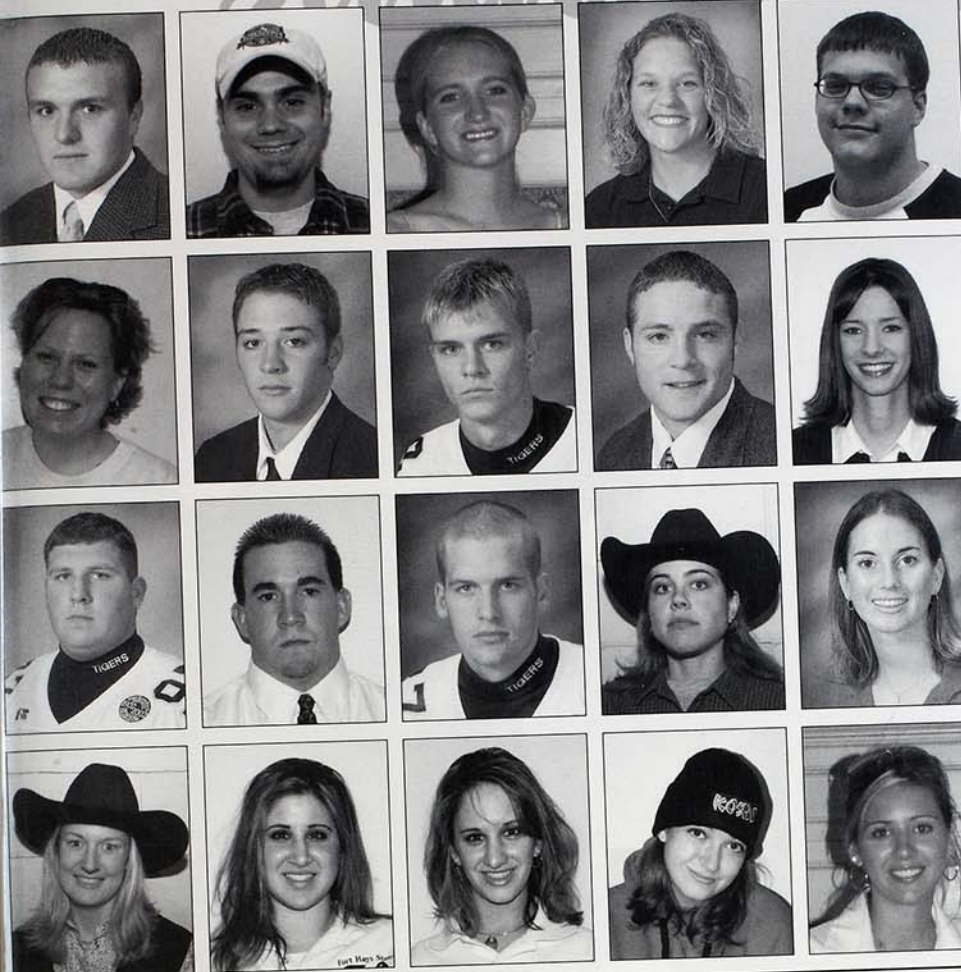
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Skinner, Jake - Hays, Kan., SR
Smelker, Kylie - Kit Carson, Colo., GR
Smith, Dustin - Dodge City, Kan., FR
Smith, Niki - Kansas City, Mo., JR



Smith, Sarah - Tipton, Kan., SR
Smith, Trenton - WaKeeney, Kan., FR
Snyder, Jeremy - Concordia, Kan., FR
Snyder, John Luke - Salida, Colo., FR
Speakman, Justin - Bond, Colo., JR



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Sramek, Joseph - Atwood, Kan., SO
 Starkey, Eric - Andover, Kan., JR
 Staven, Lawna - Salina, Kan., FR
 Stein, Jessa - Eudora, Kan., SR
 Steinlage, Tim - Corning, Kan., SR

Stenger, Kelby - Topeka, Kan., SR
 Stevens, Matt - Junction City, Kan., SO
 Stewart, Jace - Hays, Kan., FR
 Stites, Travis - McPherson, Kan., JR
 Stout, Jenna - Plainville, Kan., SR

Strausberg, Adam - Hutchinson, Kan., SO
 Stringer, Jeff - Hays, Kan., SO
 Stroup, J.C. - Binkelman, Neb., FR
 Stueve, Lana - Olpe, Kan., JR
 Sullivan, Lisa - Paola, Kan., SR

Swartz, Haley - Alta Vista, Kan., JR
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 Sweeney, Bonnie - Osborne, Kan., SO
 Taylor, Erika - Wellington, Kan., FR

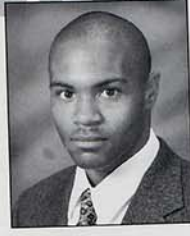
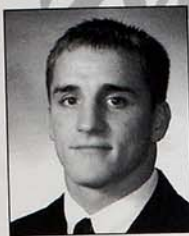




Naomi Rose, Hays graduate student, receives a well deserved handshake from President Edward H. Hammond after receiving her diploma.

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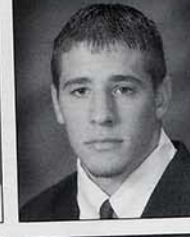
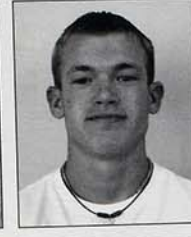
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Thompson, Chas - Hays, Kan., SR

Thompson, Joel - Parsons, Kan., SR

Thorn, Nathan - Lafayette, Lou., JR

Tjarks, Jeremy - Rose Hill, Kan., SR



Tolle, Mindi - Galva, Kan., FR

Townes, Dominique - Charlotte, NC, JR

Trapp, Todd - WaKeeney, Kan., FR

Trego, Dustin - Haven, Kan., FR

Trevino, Tony - Wichita, Kan., FR



Tuttle, Rex - Salina, Kan., JR

Tuxhorn, Justin - Montezuma, Kan., SO

Tuxhorn, Kimberly - Montezuma, Kan., SR

Ubben, Andrew - Phillipsburg, Kan., FR

Ubben, Kandy - Hays, Kan., SR



Ubelaker, Kelli - Osborne, Kan., FR

Unger, Katelyn - Oberlin, Kan., FR

VanArsdale, Steven - Macksville, Kan., FR

Vaughan, Bobby - Kansas City, Kan., SR

Voigt, Eric - Topeka, Kan., FR



Wagner, Scott - Stockton, Kan., JR

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Walker, George - Inglewood, Calif., SR

Wallace, Matt - Tipton, Kan., FR

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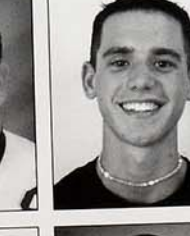
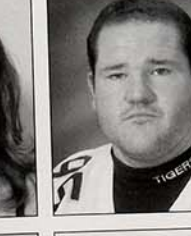
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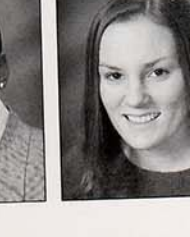
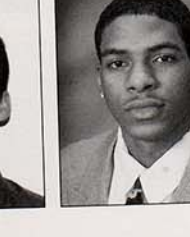
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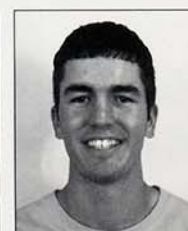
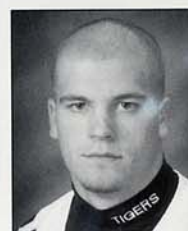
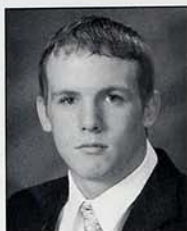
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